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Cinema plan for the town is unveiled

■ LIZZY BUCHAN

NEWMARKET could boast a cinema for the first time in almost 40 years – if one of the four supermarket proposals is approved.

Sainsbury's and the George Lambton Trust have announced the town could receive a five-screen ODEON cinema if planning permission is granted for a Sainsbury's supermarket on the George Lambton Playing Fields.

There has not been a cinema in Newmarket since the closures of the Doric cinema in 1964, now DeNiro's nightclub, and The Kingsway cinema in the 1970s, now Innocence nightclub in High Street.

The cinema makes up the final piece of a bid by Mayor George Lambton for development on the playing fields in Fordham Road, including restaurants, housing and shops.

Ken Taylor, a representative for the movie giant Odeon, said the



EXCITING: Mayor George Lambton firm had been hoping to come into Newmarket for some time and this 'was the ideal opportunity'.

The proposal has attracted controversy as the playing fields are public land.

Sainsbury's has offered to mitigate the loss of land with improvements to Newmarket College playing fields and the creation of new football pitches for Newmarket Football Club at Brickfield

Stud in Exning Road.

Robert Oxley, of Sainsbury's, said: "This is the final piece of the jigsaw. Uniquely, our proposals will bring a state-of-the-art cinema to Newmarket for the first time, meaning that the Newmarket community will no longer have to travel to other centres to watch a film."

Cllr Lambton told the *News*: "I was first involved in a consultation in 2002, called 'Newmarket Health Check', which identified a cinema as the number one priority in Newmarket."

"It is very exciting to be in a position to deliver that 10 years on."

Asda, Morrisons and Tesco have also submitted bids for stores in the town.

All four applications will be decided at a meeting of Forest Heath District Council on May 22.

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REVELATIONS:
Godolphin trainer
Mahmood Al
Zarooni

Racing world shocked by trainer's doping revelations

GODOLPHIN trainer Mahmood Al Zarooni is to face a British Horseracing Authority disciplinary panel hearing after 11 horses in his care in Newmarket were found to contain traces of anabolic steroids. Al Zarooni, who won the Ladbrokes St Leger at Doncaster last year with

Encke, as well as the richest race in the world, the Dubai World Cup, with Monterosso, has trained a whole host of big-race winners since joining Sheikh Mohammed's operation and says he has made a "catastrophic error".

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Postcard, with a warning

REPEAT offenders will get a shock when they receive a warning postcard from the police as part of a county-wide campaign.

Postcards which read "Shoplifters - we're watching you" will be dropping onto doormats across Cambridgeshire as part of the force's Get Closer campaign.

On the reverse it explains how police are tackling shoplifting by working closely with retailers and arresting those responsible.

In the 12 months up to April 1, there were 4357 reported shoplifting incidents compared with 4319 the year before.

Julie Hanrahan, community safety officer, said: "The postcards are one of a range of measures we are taking to tackle this type of crime, which has a huge effect on the business community and ultimately impacts on other shoppers.

"Shopwatch and Business Against Crime schemes are running across the county so information is shared and prolific offenders can be identified and banned from premises. Our message to thieves is, 'You're being watched so don't risk a trip to custody by shoplifting'."



SOWING THE SEEDS: Pupils from All Saints' Primary School and Burwell Primary School planted herbs at the Rowley Mile with head chef Damien Adams on Thursday

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Children sow seeds of promise at the Rowley Mile

LITTLE gardeners lent a hand with the planting of a new herb garden at a racecourse.

Pupils from All Saints' Primary School and Burwell Primary School visited Newmarket Racecourses on

Thursday to plant the first herbs for use in the kitchens of the Rowley Mile and the July Course.

Amy Starkey, regional director at Jockey Club racecourses, said: "We are delighted to be working

with local schools on developing our own herb garden at Newmarket Racecourses.

"The schoolchildren will be returning during the summer to see the progress that has been

made. There are many benefits to developing our own herb garden, not only supplying herbs for use in the kitchens on The Rowley Mile and the July Course but also reducing our carbon footprint."



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Tributes paid to a 'wonderful man'

TRIBUTES have been paid to a former market trader and Methodist preacher described as "a beautiful and wonderful man".

Ivor Brown, of Woodditton and Newmarket, passed away on April 13 at home, aged 89.

As well as his work within the Ely and Newmarket Methodist circuit, Mr Brown ran a fruit and vegetable stall at the market in Newmarket, every Saturday for many years before he retired.

Andy Neal, who runs a mobility stall at the market, said Mr Brown was a popular trader

■ **LIZZY BUCHAN**

and a familiar face at the market where he liked to pop in after he stopped running his grocery stall.

Andy said: "I sold him his mobility scooter so I knew him and his family. He was a frequent visitor to the market.

"He was an absolutely beautiful and wonderful man.

"He was one of those few people you can only say nice things about.

"He was a familiar face who

will be gravely missed by the traders and by the general public as well."

Andy added: "He was an absolute gentleman in every sense of the word."

A funeral for Mr Brown was held yesterday afternoon at Christ Church, St Mary's Square, Newmarket.

Mr Brown is survived by children Angela, Alan, Garry and Helen along with his seven grandchildren Vicki, David, Daniel, Luke, Cristina, Jasmine and Jason.

Arrests made for school laptop thefts

THREE men have been arrested in connection with thefts of laptops from schools across Suffolk.

A 25-year-old man from Frinton-on-sea, in Essex, was arrested on Saturday while another 25-year-old man from

Frinton-on-sea, in Essex, and a 21-year-old man from Jaywick, in Essex, were arrested on Monday on suspicion of conspiracy to commit burglary.

The trio have been released on police bail to return to Bury St Edmunds Police Investiga-

tion Centre on July 3.

More than £100,000 worth of computer equipments has been stolen from 29 rural schools across the county, including Moulton Primary School which had 15 laptops snatched in January.



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PRICKLY CUSTOMERS: Injured hedgehogs have been released into the wild at Aspal Close nature reserve, in Beck Row. Above from left to right is volunteer Bev Harding, of the Shepreth Wildlife Park hedgehog hospital with Matt Vernon, Countryside Open Spaces Officer at Forest Heath District Council, and Natasha Ennew, manager of the Shepreth Wildlife Park Hedgehog Hospital
Pictures by Keith Heppell

Running wild at last

■ **LIZZY BUCHAN**

INJURED hedgehogs which have been cared for by a wildlife charity have been released on to a nature reserve.

Six of the prickly creatures took tentative steps into their new home at Aspal Close reserve, in Beck Row, on Monday as part of a project between Forest Heath District Council and Shepreth Wildlife Conservation Charity, based near Royston, which has run a hedgehog hospital to rehabilitate orphaned, injured, sick or underweight animals for the last 25 years.

Hedgehog numbers have been declining nationally because of changes in the countryside such as use of farm chemicals and new building.

Two males and four females will be kept in pens screened from potential predators for a few days while they acclimatise and they will be fed and monitored by volunteers until their release. Matt Vernon, countryside open spaces officer at Forest Heath District Council, said:

Hedgehogs are released at nature reserve after being nursed back to full health

"We are very pleased to be part of this scientifically-based project to help hedgehog populations.

"The countryside team is often involved in research projects but this is the first time we have been involved with hedgehogs.

"Our staff and volunteers at Aspal Close and West Stow have been working hard over the past weeks to prepare areas for the new arrivals and we hope the hedgehogs will be able to breed here."

The team at Shepreth Hedgehog Hospital have been working for the past seven months to transform the health of underweight, parasite-ridden hedgehogs brought to the centre by members of the public.

A spokeswoman for the

Shepreth Wildlife Conservation Charity said: "This release programme is all part of a much bigger picture, though.

"The charity is currently working alongside researchers and wildlife vets in an effort to collate a nationwide database of hedgehog release and health status information, which will serve to aid future releases across the UK."

More hedgehogs nurtured back to health at Shepreth are likely to be released in West Suffolk in the autumn.

These could be fitted with a kind of GPS 'backpack' so they can be monitored to discover more about hedgehog survival and breeding rates.

Further information on this project can be found at www.swccharity.org.uk.

>> in brief

Garage fire

A ROOF went up in flames in Burwell on Monday.

Firefighters were called to the scene in Swaffham Road at 12.10pm to find the roof of a detached garage building ablaze.

The fire was extinguished by 1.30pm.

No one was injured in the fire.

The cause was accidental, due to electrical equipment.

Tree collision

A DRIVER was taken to hospital after his car collided with a tree on Sunday.

Emergency services attended the scene on the A11 Northbound between Red Lodge and Barton Mills just after 7.15am.

Paramedics treated the man in his 30s with an arm injury at the scene before transferring him to West Suffolk Hospital by ambulance.

His condition is not thought to be serious.

Business event

A BUSINESS breakfast will be held on May 10.

All are welcome to the Newmarket and District Chamber of Commerce's 'Fact Finding Breakfast' at The Riverside Hotel, in Mildenhall, at 7.45am.

Tickets cost £15 for members of the chamber or £25 for non-members.

To buy tickets for the event please go to www.suffolkchamber.co.uk.

Snap up your tickets for charity race gala

DON your finery for a glittering charity evening.

St Nicholas Hospice Care will host its fourth annual event at The Rowley Mile racecourse on May 16 at 4pm with six races sponsored by local businesses and individuals and an exclusive party in the Champions Galley Restaurant.

Racegoers will enjoy a three-course meal and

a champagne reception. Richard Lindsey, of the Hospice's Special Events Committee, said: "It's a great way to enjoy the excitement and fun of the races while also supporting your local hospice."

To book tickets call 07803 200035 or email rgl67@btinternet.com

Tickets cost £70 per person for a table of four.

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Wheel loosened

VANDALS loosened the wheel nuts on a pickup truck causing one of the wheels to fall off.

The Toyota Hilus truck was parked in a residents communal car park in Frampton Close, Newmarket, between 7pm on April 15 and 6.45am on April 16.

The victim was driving to work when the rear nearside wheel came off.

Nuts on the other rear wheel were also loosened.

Call police on 101.

Open museum

TAKE a peek behind the scene at a new Museum.

All are welcome on Saturday from 10.30am to 12.30pm to view the new Mildenhall Museum building before it is handed over to designers.

The museum, in King Street, has been closed for complete refurbishment funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund, Forest Heath District Council, Suffolk County Council and Mildenhall Museum Society.

History talk

LEARN about market towns at a local history society talk.

Anthony Kirby will address Burwell History Society on 'Market Towns since 1750' on May 15 at 7.30pm at Burwell Village College.

From sun to the sea by bicycle in memory of a little girl



PEDAL TO THE FLOOR: Patrick Pearce, landlord of the Rising Sun pub, in Isleham and friends set off on a 144-mile cycle ride to Brighton to raise money for East Anglia's Children's Hospices in memory of a friend's 4-month-old daughter.

Right: Josh Coulson, Sarah Taylor with 2-week-old Ella, Patrick Pearce and Karen Newton from EACH.

Pictures by David Johnson



A LANDLORD and his friends are using pedal power to raise money for children with life shortening diseases.

Patrick Pearce, of The Rising Sun Pub, in Isleham, and his fellow cyclists set off yesterday morning on

a gruelling 144-mile trip to Brighton which they hope will raise £5,000 for East Anglia's Children's Hospices.

The trip was inspired by his friends Sarah and Craig Taylor, of Pymoor, whose 4-month-old daughter Lily-May was cared for in

the hospice at Milton last year.

Lily-May suffered from many health complications including a heart condition, severe feeding problems and a rare metabolic disorder known as Smith-Lemli-Opitz syndrome.

Sarah said: "EACH has really helped us and fundraising is a great way for us to channel our grief and turn a terribly negative situation into a positive one."

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Get set for the Big Bike Ride

DEBRA FOX

CYCLISTS can get back into the saddle as entry for the *Cambridge News'* Big Bike Ride opens for 2013.

The 2012 ride saw more than 600 people take to their bikes and raise almost £20,000 for local charities, and this year it is hoped that the good work will be repeated for the 2013 beneficiary charities, which are Press Relief – the *News'* Community Fund – Arthur Rank Hospice Charity and Teenage Cancer Trust.

The Big Bike Ride is sponsored by Thomson, Station Cycles and London Stansted Airport, and this sponsorship allows the ride to stand apart from other charity events and donate every penny of entrance money directly to the three chosen charities.

Station Cycles director Charlie Warboys said: "We are proud to sponsor the 2013 Cambridge News Big Bike Ride, and we can cater for all types of cyclist so come and see us and we can get you geared up for the event."

PEDAL POWER: Last year more than 600 people joined the Big Bike Ride

Participants are encouraged to gather sponsorship for their cycle, which is also supported by the European Fund, Vin-dis Van Centre, St Ives, Bike Friendly Cities and Cambridge Water.

This year the routes, which are designed by Cambridgeshire County Council, are bronze, 100 furlongs, silver, 100 km, or gold, 100 miles.

Entry for the bronze route is £12.50 per adult, and chil-

dren under 18 can take part in the bronze ride free of charge when accompanied by a paying adult.

The gold and silver routes cost £25 for adults before May 23 and £30 after.

Children can take part for only £10, but under-16s must be accompanied on the journey by an adult.

Visit www.cambridge-news.co.uk/the-big-bike-ride to register online and find out more.

Principal to fight college's 'special measures' report

■ **LIZZY BUCHAN**

INSPECTORS have placed Newmarket College in special measures after it was judged as inadequate in three out of four categories.

The Ofsted report ranked the achievement of pupils, the quality of teaching and leadership and management as inadequate while the behaviour and safety of pupils was described as 'requires improvement'.

The college has come under fire since its poor GCSE results last year which saw only 28 per cent of pupils achieve five or more A* to C grades, including Maths and English.

A team of inspectors visited the school on February 14 and 15 and found "inadequate progress was widespread throughout the college" as teaching was inadequate and expectations for pupils were too low, according to the report.

Lead Inspector Kate Griffin said in the report: "The proportion of students gaining five good GCSE passes including English and Mathematics has been significantly below average for the last three years and although it improved in 2011, it dropped back substantially in 2012." Attendance in the sixth form was described as "very low".

However the school was praised for the behaviour of students which was seen as good and students said they felt safe and problems with bullying were dealt with effectively.

Principal Dr Bob Cadwalladr expressed his disappointment at the report and urged parents and members of the public to visit the college to see for themselves how much the school is improving.

He said: "I am very disappointed by the report and the judgement. We know that last year's exam results were just not



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– Principal, Dr Bob Cadwalladr

good enough, and that we must work to improve the academic achievement for the young people of Newmarket.

"However, no account was taken of the lottery of the exam standards last summer and the report ignored the good progress of current students in the college, and the good practice observed by, and commented on by the inspectors themselves."

The college has lodged a formal complaint with Ofsted about the process of the inspection and the perceived lack of consistency in the evidence presented and reported during the inspection and the report.

Dr Cadwalladr said the col-

lege is "more determined than ever" to pursue plans to become an academy.

He said: "I am proud of the achievements of students and the professionalism of our staff and I know that with the right support we can come out fighting and lose the Special Measures category in short order."

Cllr Bill Sadler, county council representative for Newmarket and Exning, said the report could be a blessing in disguise for the college. "Experts will be brought in and everything turned around."

"If that happens at the college then it could be the best thing that has ever happened," he said.

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Police launch week-long crackdown against rogue traders and cold callers

ROGUE traders and con artists are being targeted during a police operation this week.

Officers from Safer Neighbourhood Teams are teaming up with Suffolk Trading Standards and Age UK to raise awareness of distraction burglaries and cold calling between Monday, April 22 and Friday, April 26.

Police will be out in communities talking to builders and tradesman to check their credentials and warning residents of the dangers of consenting to work carried out by cold callers.

Residents are warned to keep front and back doors locked at all times, to keep the door chain on when talking to someone they do not know and to check who is calling through the spy hole or a window.

Home-owners should always check the identity of cold callers or tradesmen, and make sure call-

er's name matches the identity card, even if the visit is pre-arranged.

Det Insp Nick Power, of Suffolk Constabulary, said: "The majority of people who call on homes are genuine, but we would like people to be aware of these kind of crimes and to take some simple steps to avoid becoming a victim."

"Rogue traders and distraction burglars do not usually break in or use force or threats, rather they take advantage of the victim's vulnerability or good nature."

He said: "We would ask everyone to be wary of any callers that arrive unannounced and to remember that you do not have to allow them entry in to your home. If in doubt, keep them out."

Anyone concerned about suspicious callers in their area is asked to report them to Suffolk Police on 101 or dial 999 if a crime is in progress.

>> in brief

Village cinema

PREPARE to be dazzled by a sumptuous film.

Exning Village Cinema will show 'Life of Pi', directed by Ang Lee, on May 10 at 7.30pm.

Doors open at 7pm and refreshments will be available.

Tickets cost £4 for adults, £3 for children under 15 or £12 for a family of two adults and two children.

Comedy classic

TICKETS will go on sale on May 1 for a performance of a comedy favourite.

Ellesmere Arts will present three episodes of 'Fawlty Towers' - A Touch of Class, The Hotel Inspectors and Basil the Rat - on June 20, 21, 22 at 7.30pm.

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PROPOSALS for four supermarkets . . . how lucky we are – or are we?

What surprises me after living in Newmarket for five years is how little young peoples needs are valued.

The government still places focus on young people from all backgrounds being able to access the same opportunities but the deciding bodies in Newmarket do not appear to share this aspiration.

In a town that's had public transport cut significantly, reducing young people's independence and ability to prosper and with very limited facilities locally. Will we strike yet another blow?

I am shocked that Morrisons proposal has got this far but not surprised. Cynical as I am, I believe the decision is already made and the rest is lip service. I hope I am wrong.

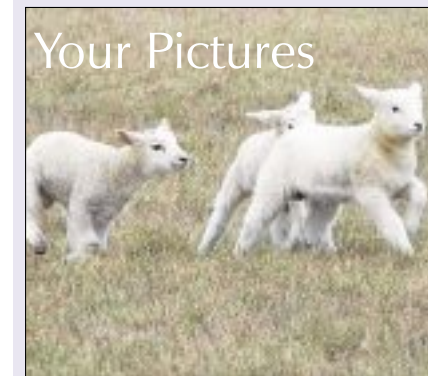
I will hold my head in shame on behalf of the deciders, if a supermarket is homed next door to an already struggling college.

The Exning road route is used by many children, young people and school groups and has a high volume of traffic.

For me it is a no-brainer. The site next to the college is not suitable for a supermarket for so many reasons.

My preference is Sainsburys but I would welcome any proposal aside from one on the site next to our college.

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Mill Hill
Newmarket**



Your Pictures

Mary Marsh from Dullingham took this lovely photo of spring lambs.
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Litter, litter everywhere

ALL roads in and out of Newmarket are littered with fast food packaging, bottles, cigarette packets, drink cans, sweet wrappers, plastic bags etc – most of which come from passing vehicles.

The litter focus seems to be in the town itself but the actual approaches are disgusting.

Have a drive out towards Fordham to see how serious the problem has become.

It seems clear from the type of litter that the 'tossers' are those leaving the town after a night out.

What the answer is I don't know.

The cost of clearing it will run into thousands so perhaps with the fresh growth of spring to conceal it for a while we can all pretend it isn't there.

Name and address supplied

They are allowing illegal parking

IT is my understanding that the huge hideous Premier Inn Hotel was allowed on condition that there was a disabled drop off point and one disabled parking space and that the rest of their cliental would arrive by foot, bike or taxi and not in their own cars.

Yet, the disabled drop off point and parking spot is continually blocked by cars day in day out. I know because I drive past it every day.

Not only is it blocked, the cars are parked at various angles across the pavement. Surely this is a safety issue for a disabled person, should they try to alight there.

Now the Premier Inn want to commandeer most of the top floor of the Guineas car park for themselves and who is going to pay for the refurbishment for them? I am sure they will want a barrier to

prevent other people from parking there.

This will deter people from shopping in Newmarket, as there is already an inadequate parking issue, and further damage the small High Street retailers when fewer people can park to come shopping.

How have the Premier Inn been allowed to get away with this abuse of the disabled parking space and now this request for more parking, when they said none was required in order to push the hotel through planning?

What enforcement is there to stop them doing this? I have previously reported the illegal parking to the FHDC Enforcement Officer but nothing ever gets done.

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Wragg Drive
Newmarket**

Thank you for your support

THROUGH your columns, may I sincerely thank everyone who supported our charity concert in Fordham on Saturday.

'Marches, Movies and Musicals' was an overwhelming success and a thoroughly enjoyable occasion.

Special thanks must be conveyed to the performers, The Wicken Coronation Band, under the baton of Graham Smith, singer Janet Scott and pianist Frank Taylor.

We were able to raise £1000 which will be donated to the Arthur Rank Hospice in Cambridge and Wicken Band Funds.

Thank you all once again.

**John Pryke
The Fordham Charity Group
Fordham**

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CHEVELEY WI met on Wednesday April 10th in the Community Room to listen to a fascinating and informative talk by Chris Garibaldi, director of National Horseracing Museum in Newmarket.

We learned about Newmarket's royal heritage as far back as the 17th Century when Charles II and then James I had a Palace in the High Street and used to visit regularly for hunting and horse racing.

Chris showed us the plans and explained about the work starting this autumn on Palace House stables, transforming the site of a former court of King Charles II into a new home for the National Horseracing Museum.

The Museum will also house collections of the British Sporting Art Trust, act as a new shop window for the Retraining of Racehorses (ROR) and include restaurants – to boost Newmarket's tourist trade on non-racing days.

Next meeting – Wednesday May 8 7.30pm in the Community Room. New members welcome.

Mildenhall

of the local police – even through the many recent changes in policing and other various difficulties – had been comparatively successful.

The Royal British Legion representative also gave a report.

The Town Museum's building improvements were also mentioned, with a special 'Open House' session at the refurbished building on Saturday from 10.30am for two hours, for anyone who wishes to see what has already been achieved.

The full council meets tomorrow with a presentation before the meeting by representatives of the Mildenhall Sharks, the local swimming club.

Craft fayre

The stallholders who took part in the craft fayre in Mildenhall's Jubilee Centre had a much more satisfactory and financially successful time last Saturday than in the previous month.

Come see for yourselves!

With the building work now completed, Mildenhall museum will be 'handed over' again to the chairman and committee next Friday. The group taking on the internal refitting and replacement of the artefacts will then get to work next Monday morning.

On Saturday, from 10.30am-12.30pm an 'Open House' with members of the committee present to entertain visitors who would like to view the progress.

Cleaning up the litter

A group of people helped clean up the field and area surrounding the Jubilee Centre. Mr Roger Pigerham of the Lark Angling Preservation Society was helping USAF volunteers who gave up their morning to help in the 'litter pick'. This Saturday, Mildenhall parish councillors will be doing a stint around the town as part of the campaign. Anyone wishing to volunteer should contact the parish office for information. Tel: 713493.

Classic cars shine in the sun at a rural museum open day



MOTORING ON: Crowds flocked to attend the Classic Cars and Vintage Vehicles day at Burwell Museum on Sunday

MOTORING enthusiasts turned out in their droves for a classic car event.

Burwell Museum hosted its annual Classic Cars and Vintage Vehicles day on Sunday afternoon.

More than 150 visitors aged from 3 to 93 enjoyed vehicles of all makes, models and ages from Newmarket and Brandon Classic Car clubs and the museum dusted off its 1907 Holsman for the day.

Visitors tucked into refreshments while viewing the display of 42 classic cars.

Margaret Moss, chair of the Friends of Burwell Museum, said: "It was an absolutely marvellous day.

"The weather was so nice and people were milling around and enjoying themselves. The cars really shone in the sunlight."

For more information go to www.burwellmuseum.org.uk



Get on your bikes for animal charity

GET on your bike to raise money for animal disease.

The Animal Health Trust (AHT), based in Kentford, has organised its first Dogs Sportive cycling event at Lanwades Park on August 4 to raise money for its work into diseases such as epilepsy and cancer.

Entries are now open for the Terrier Ride, which is 25 miles, for the 50-mile Whippet Ride and the whopper 80-mile Greyhound Ride.

Mark Vaudin, deputy chief executive at the AHT, said: "The AHT relies on the support of the general public to fund our vital research which benefits horses, dogs and cats all over the world. We need your help."

The entry fee is £19 plus a five pound donation to the AHT. Go to www.aht.org.uk/dogssportive.

Living below the line in solidarity with the poor

■ LIZZY BUCHAN

ONE pound a day will be all a volunteer can spend as part of a charity challenge to help the world's neediest people.

Abi Hooper, of Parkers Walk, in Newmarket, will live off £1 per day for five days from April 29 as part of the 'Live Below The Line' campaign.

The 23-year-old magazine intern was inspired to take up the challenge after she spent 10 weeks in a rural village in Southern India last year after getting a place on the government funded development programme, International Citizen Service (ICS).

Abi said: "I am taking part in 'Live Below the Line' to raise local awareness of people who currently live below the poverty line, like some of those I met in India. Through bringing their experience to life for five days I hope to inspire others to spon-



CHALLENGE: Abi Hooper, from Newmarket, will live off £1 a day for a week

sor me so that developing countries like can continue to benefit from the work of future volunteers."

As part of the scheme, Abi was required to undertake an 'Action at Home Project' to apply what she

learnt in India to her everyday life.

Abi said she was apprehensive about the week ahead despite normally being thrifty with her food shop.

She said: "I don't think I spend that much on food as being an intern, I do weekly shops so that I'm not caught out at work and try not to spend money on having lunch out."

"However, I do spend a lot on my caffeine habit so that is going to be a challenge. I don't feel good about not being able to treat myself to a coffee. I spend a lot on fresh fruit and veg and I'm not going to be able to do that."

Health conscious Abi said she will need to keep her protein levels up to get through the working day and will have to put her social life on hold.

She said: "I'll have to plan my week in advance and cook all my lunches before hand."

"I will probably have porridge in the mornings and things like rice or pasta with frozen or tinned veggies and tomato sauce for lunch and dinner."

"I won't be able to afford meat so I will have to make sure I get enough protein to fuel my long working day and commute – no snacking on things left on the office treat table."

She added: "But it's just five days and 1.4 billion people do it everyday for everything – food, drink, health care, education, travel... everything."

To sponsor her, follow her progress, or sign up to the challenge yourself go to www.livebelowtheline.com/me/abi-hooper.

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TRUSTED: Russell Metcalfe, Animal Rescue Specialist at Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service, with Stuart Pearson, Vet at Newmarket Equine Hospital

Emergency services give an insight into animal rescue

HORSE owners were given an insight into animal rescues carried out by the fire service at Newmarket Equine Hospital.

The specialist hospital invited animal rescue specialists from Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue

Service (CFRS) to talk to clients about rescuing trapped animals.

Russell Metcalfe, animal rescue specialist at CFRS, said: "Giving horse owners the chance to learn and understand what the fire service does at animal rescues

is important. We had the chance to speak about the specialist equipment we use and show clips of real-life incidents, which enabled owners to appreciate what they could be faced with should unfortunate situations occur."

County crime down for the seventh year

CRIME in the county has fallen for the seventh year in a row, according to police statistics.

There were 40,009 crimes recorded in Suffolk between April 1 and March 31 compared with 5,632 in the same period the year before.

Coupled with this almost a third (32.5 per cent) of all crime has been solved, that's 1,644 more solved crimes than last year, a total of 13,011.

Robbery offences, which have been a top priority for Suffolk Police after increasing during 2011 to 12, saw a significant 25 per cent decrease with 84 fewer crimes being committed in the past year.

There were also 108 fewer dwelling burglaries and 845 fewer violent as-

LIZZY BUCHAN

saults.

Asst Chief Con Tim Newcomb said: "These figures are very encouraging and not only reflect some of the excellent policing work which is taking place in the county but would also indicate that local people are taking measures to ensure they do not become victims of crime."

Serious sexual offences have decreased by 8.3 per cent, vehicle crime is down by 7.4 per cent and criminal damage has seen a drop of 19 per cent.

Thefts offences also decreased by 15 per cent. However drug offence increased by 7 per cent in that period.

Burglary is still a concern for the force, ac-

cording to Asst Chief Con Newcomb, which has targeted dwelling burglaries in particular in recent months under the county-wide initiative Operation Drawbridge.

He said: "However policing isn't just about crime statistics, it is important that we remain focussed on our quality of service, ensuring that victims and witnesses we deal with on a daily basis remain satisfied with our level of service and feel confident that we have dealt with their matter, effectively with professionalism and care."

Tim Passmore, Police and Crime Commissioner for Suffolk, said: "A reduction in recorded crime for seven consecutive years is a tremendous achievement, which reflects the

commitment and dedication of the Constabulary, and I congratulate them on their performance."

"I know from listening to people across Suffolk that despite this success, some crime is still under-reported and there are some concerns about the level of crime in the county. I will do all I can to prevent people becoming a victim of crime in the first place, but when crime occurs I want to encourage people to report it, and improve the satisfaction of victims with the police service they receive."

Mr Passmore added: "I am very optimistic for Suffolk and have every confidence in the Constabulary to continue to provide us with an effective and efficient police service."



ROCK STEADY: Fleetwood Bac

Rock out to the sounds of the seventies

ROCK lovers are invited to a three day festival in Newmarket.

The Cambridge Rock Festival will host its third Springfest at the weekend, a taster event for the full festival in August.

Music fans can enjoy Pink Floyd cover act The Pure Floyd Show on Friday from 7.30pm to 11pm with two sets from the great band's catalogue of hits. Tickets cost £12.

Newmarket Beer Festival will take place alongside the festival on Sat-

urday and Sunday from 11am to 5pm with a range of beers and ciders.

On Saturday, Split Whiskers, Barefoot Doctors and Akimbo will be raising the roof, with tickets for only £3.

Saturday night's headline act will be Cregan and Co, playing the hits of Rod Stewart.

Jim Cregan co-wrote many of Rod Stewart's hits and will be backed by Ben Mills from the L.A.

Doors and drummer Harry James from Thunder from 7.30pm.

During the day on Sunday Pearl Handled Revolver, Mazerine Blue and Jaime Williams & The Roots Collective will perform while tribute act Fleetwood Bac will close the festival.

To buy tickets go to www.cambridgerockfestival.co.uk or call (01353) 749749.

■ See The Guide on page 39 for more news of what's on in the area

NEWS IN BRIEF

Summer services

A BEAUTIFUL chapel will open its doors for a series of Summer Evensong Services.

Lanwade Chapel, in the grounds of Lanwades Hall, will host the first of the series at 3pm on April 28. Revd Barbara Garwood, Methodist superintendent for the circuit will be this month's guest speaker.

The services will run from April to September inclusive.

Choir in concert

VOICES will fill the rafters of Burwell church.

Burwell Community Choir will stage their annual charity concert at 7.30pm on May 11 at St Mary's Church, Burwell.

The concert 'Voices in Spring' will feature the choir's most popular songs and also showcase another group called Spectrum.

Tickets will cost £6 each and under 12s go free. Buy tickets from Burwell post office, CentrePeace and Tina's, all in Burwell, or call (01638) 742820.

Proceeds will be donated to St Mary's Building to Serve Appeal and Addenbrookes Trust supporting Music Therapy for children.

Nocturnal nature camp

SPEND a night camping under the stars at a nature reserve.

Campers can pitch tents on the lawn in front of the visitors centre at RSPB Lakenheath Fen on May 3.

There will be a guided walk around the reserve after dark to listen out for nightingales and roe deer barking in the woods.

Continental breakfast will be provided. Please bring a torch, insect repellent and warm clothes.

Tickets cost £8 for adults, £4 for children or £6 per tent. RSPB members pay half price.

Breakfast costs £2 per person. Call (01842) 863400 or e-mail lakenheath@rspb.org.uk to book.

Craft and gift fair

RUMMAGE for hidden gems at a craft and gift fair in Mildenhall.

The monthly event will take place at Jubilee Hall from 9.30am to 2pm on May 18.

Admission is free and the proceeds will go to East Anglia's Children's Hospices.

Take your partners

SLIP on your dancing shoes for a monthly tea dance.

Visitors can snap up some prizes at a raffle and munch on delicious tea and cakes on May 10 at Memorial Hall, in High Street, Newmarket. Tickets cost £3 and are available on the day.

The dance will start at 2pm.



WHEELS ON FIRE: Pupils from Newmarket College enjoy a training session with the Bury Bombers

Spinning wheels . . .

SPORTY students got into a spin with a session of wheelchair basketball.

Newmarket College pupils aged 11 to 14-years-old learnt how to play the paralympic sport last week with a training session from the Bury Bombers Wheelchair Basketball Club.

The inaugural event gave talented PE students the opportunity to learn new skills and adapt to playing basketball

using a wheelchair. The students also had the opportunity to put their new skills into practice and all took part in a number of games during the afternoon.

Jill Anderson, coach of the Bury Bombers club, said: "Wheelchair Basketball is one of the few Paralympic sports that able bodied players can experience to the full.

"Once you're in a chair it is

possible to adapt the running game skills and acquire the necessary chair skills to have some success in a short time."

She said: "It is a great way to bring disabled and able bodied together and gives a better understanding of people with disabilities."

Newmarket College plans to offer Paralympic sessions to students in the future in areas such as swimming.

Suffolk is being 'shortchanged'

LIZZY BUCHAN

SUFFOLK'S top police chief has pledged to fight to make sure Suffolk is not "shortchanged" on police funding.

Speaking at a district panel meeting in Haverhill on Friday, Police and Crime commissioner (PCC) Tim Passmore said he planned to make sure Suffolk had the same resources as the rest of the country.

He said: "Suffolk has been shortchanged for the last 25 years, not only in police funding but in healthcare too."

Mr Passmore said Suffolk had suffered because it was such a rural county, and was often woefully underfunded.

He said: "I have already taken this up with the secretary of state and we must push for this at the next comprehensive spending review."

Speaking after the meeting, Mr Passmore told the News: "If you look at the funding we get from the government from what similar counties have it is



DETERMINED: Police and Crime Commissioner Tim Passmore

ridiculous.

"We have been put in the same group as Norfolk by the government but they don't have Newmarket Racecourse, Felixstowe dock or Sizewell to look after which take some resources."

The inaugural district panel meeting was held in Haverhill where Mr Passmore presented

his draft Police and Crime plan for the next five years.

When asked why he chose to hold the meeting in Haverhill, he said: "I was appointed to represent Suffolk, not just Bury St Edmunds and Ipswich. It is about the whole county."

Mr Passmore said the force would not be merged with Norfolk or Cambridgeshire while he remained in his job and promised to hold the police to account on the number of officers on the beat.

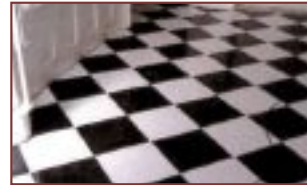
He said: "I am a Suffolk person born and bred and representing Suffolk is right up my street. We have an opportunity here and I am taking it very seriously."

Mr Passmore also announced the volunteer police cadet training would be brought in across Suffolk, which has provided opportunities for young people in Bury St Edmunds, Ipswich, Lowestoft and Felixstowe.

To find out more about the meetings go to www.suffolk-pcc.gov.uk.

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'I fell in love with Sid, and racing as well'

■ LIZZY BUCHAN

TWO pensioners have found love later on in life after a chance meeting at a military function.

Life-long racing worker Sid Jeffcoate, 74, and Jean Harris, were married at the Jockey Club, in Newmarket, last Tuesday following a three-year courtship.

Sid moved to the town in 1953 to work as an apprentice at Palace House Stables but his apprenticeship was interrupted when he joined the army for three years and spent time riding in Austria and Germany.

More than 50 years later, an invitation to a Royal British Legion event in Liverpool caused his path to cross with Jean, whose late husband had been in the army.

The couple spoke on the telephone for several weeks until Sid plucked up the courage to ask Jean to visit him in Newmarket.

She loved it from the first moment and said: "I didn't just fall in love with Sid, but with racing as well."

Unfortunately Sid suffered a number of injuries throughout his career in racing, including a broken neck and several breaks to his collar bones, which meant he had to give up his job.

However he was offered a home by the charity Racing Welfare in Jim Joel Court and when he proposed to Jean, the charity found them a flat in the Rous Memorial development so they could have more space.

Sid said Jean had brought him "a whole new lease of life" after a difficult few years when he suffered a severe heart attack and, having recovered from this, was diagnosed with bowel cancer. He is partially sighted and has hearing problems but he remains optimistic.

Sid said: "I am so grateful to Racing Welfare."

"Throughout all of my injuries and illnesses they have been there for me, giving me so



STABLE MATES: Sid and Jean Jeffcoate, both 74, were married at The Jockey Club

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much support. I don't know how I'd have managed without their help".

The couple are regular 'bucket-shakers' at the charity's fundraising events and Jean has recently become a volunteer telephonist at Racing Welfare's

Head Office in Park Lane.

After their wedding, the couple held a small party at home and a reception in The Palomino pub, in Valley Way.

They said: "Maybe we will have a holiday later in the year but immediately post wedding we will be attending the Craven meeting with friends who have come for the wedding."

Breeder continues to race up rich list

NEWMARKET horse breeder Kirsten Rausing has raced even higher up the Sunday Times Rich List.

The heiress, who is on the board of the lucrative packaging business Tetra Laval, is now reported to share a fortune of more than £5 billion with her brother Jörn.

The company notched up re-

cord sales of £10.75 billion in 2011, boosting the Rausing's personal wealth by more than £1.2 billion to £5.1 billion, up by more than 30 per cent.

Ms Rausing owns Lanwades Stud, in Moulton, near Newmarket, and is a long standing member of The Jockey Club.

Newcomers on the Rich List include Ewan Kirk, who co-

founded the Cambridge-based Cantab Capital Partners hedge fund, who is worth £280 million, and Euro Millions winners Adrian and Gillian Bayford, from Haverhill, also made the list.

The Bayfords, who used to run Suffolk Music Centre, in Haverhill, are worth £149 million following their bumper lottery win in August 2012.

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Candidates ready to win your votes

AS election day draws ever nearer, it is time to consider which candidate will receive your vote on May 2.

The spotlight this week will focus on candidates for the Newmarket and Red Lodge ward.

The current representative is Cllr Lisa Chambers, deputy leader of the Suffolk Conservative party, who has held the position for the last eight years.

Cllr Chambers' priorities include a council tax freeze for the next four years, improved broadband for Newmarket and surrounding villages, improved bus services and better road safety for people in the area.

Standing for the Labour Party is Newmarket town councillor Chris Turner.

Former mayor and long-serving town councillor, Cllr Turner has pledged to try to reduce the number of betting shops on Newmarket High Street, to improve amenities in Red Lodge and to use his expertise as a primary school governor to provide more opportunities

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for young people such as reopening the youth centre.

David Whitear is the candidate for UKIP in the Newmarket and Red Lodge area.

Mr Whitear has lived in the area for many years and is currently based in Brandon to be near his extended family, including his 14 grandchildren.

The former joiner has served in the army and has pledged to fight for higher standards in primary schools, a referendum on the UK's involvement in Europe and the environment.

The Liberal Democrat candidate Tim Huggan wants to make education a priority as he believes Newmarket has borne the brunt of the schools shake-up where the middle schools were closed last year.

He wants people to have a say in how services are allocated.



HONoured: Ben James and Ella Rohman have been honoured with Twelve Club awards

Graduates are racing for the finish line

TWO hardworking racing graduates have been honoured with awards.

Ben James, who works for William Haggas, and Ella Rohman, a member of Lucy Wadham's team at Moulton Paddocks, won Twelve Club awards, which reward the best male and female trainee graduates at the British Racing School (BRS).

The pair received silver engraved collared whips and a cash prize at the Rowley Mile on Wednesday.

Ben, 18, of Leicestershire, attended the BRS from August to October last year. He was described as "ever willing, hard-working and prepared to go the extra mile".

Ella, 18, of Sussex, completed the course last year. A report praised her mature attitude and the good progress made in her riding skills.

A spokesperson for BRS said: "Many congratulations to Ben and to Ella and our heartfelt thanks to the Twelve Club for their continued support and sponsorship of the annual awards."

The awards are made annually by the Twelve Club, which is made up of owners, trainers and racing enthusiasts.



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Raven lays down Law

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TALENTED singer/songwriter Will Law will be performing live in Ely on Saturday, April 27.

Ely's one-stop music shop, Raven Music, has invited the fast up-and-coming folk and country musician to perform live at the shop to promote his new single.

Gary Raven, owner of the shop, located in High Street Passage, is passionate about promoting local music, whether it be solo artists, bands or instrumentalists.

He said: "Will is a local lad who is very talented and is certainly making his mark in the industry quite quickly."

"This free live set on Saturday will not only enable Will to promote his forthcoming new single, 'It's a Long, Long Way to Tennessee', but will also enable people to see how talented he is."

"Will's music is for people of all ages and I'd urge you not to miss this."

Will is 20-years-old and lives in Littleport.

His musical name is Just William and the Outlaws as he writes about a band of Outlaws in the Old West.



WILL LAW: Littleport live set due.

Will's influences include the La's, Elliot Smith and Bob Dylan, and most of his songs are influenced in some way by works of literature, particularly Shakespeare.

Earlier this year, he released his debut album, *Way Back When*.

Speaking to the *Weekly News* at the time, he said: "I've been writing songs for around two years under the name of Just William and the Outlaws but this is my first proper release."

"I've been saving up for a while to record it – overall it has cost around £500 but I'm giving it away as a free download simply because I want as many people

to hear it as possible.

"The EP was recorded at Half Ton Studios in Milton and features myself on acoustic guitar and vocals.

"So far, it has been received well. I have been played on Tom Robinson's show on BBC 6 music and also on BBC Cambridgeshire's *Introducing* show.

"The songs are about current issues but are set in the Old West and all revolve around a band of outlaws; each song makes up part of this story, which has been influenced by Shakespeare and his tragedies."

The live set at Raven Music starts at 12pm and is free.

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Fewer cases of arson in county

THE number of deliberate blazes in Cambridgeshire has dropped by nearly 40 per cent in the last year, according to the fire service.

Statistics provided by Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service for the year ending March 31 2013 show the number of arson cases have dropped by 37.8 per cent in the last 12 months.

There were 6,862 incidents in total – a 17 per cent drop on the previous year's figure of 8,314 and the total number of fires fell by 35 per cent in the last twelve months.

Primary fires, such as incidents in homes and buildings which require five or more crews, have been recorded as fallen by 15.7 per cent.

Secondary fires, which involve four crews or less and do not involve casualties, have dropped by 52 per cent.

Malicious false alarms have fallen by 20 per cent down to 123 this year from 155 the previous year and general false alarms are down by 10

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per cent.

The fire service said the number of road traffic collisions has decreased by 6.6 per cent.

After a drive to improve residents' awareness of fire safety in the home, the number of accidental dwelling fires has fallen from 253 last year to 242 this year – a reduction of 4.3 per cent – and the same pattern is reflected for non domestic property fires, with a drop of 11 per cent from 189 to 168.

The figures come as a relief to the service which has come under fire for plans to merge Swaffham Bulbeck and Burwell fire stations and to downgrade a rescue vehicle at Huntingdon to

daytime cover only.

Graham Stagg, chief fire officer, said: "The Fire Authority has put in a tremendous effort and investment into reducing risk across the community.

"These figures are testament to the work done by all CFRS staff during a difficult period.

"Their professionalism has been maintained, as has our core objective of reducing risk across the community, and they are to be congratulated.

"It's very clear that our growing presence on social media and the internet is

having an impact in the way we communicate

with different sections of the community in getting our safety message across."

He added: "We will continue our efforts and continue to see improvement in the future."

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SURVIVAL: Cadets and staff from the 2417 (Newmarket) Squadron of the Air Cadets spent a week at Wathgill Camp, in Catterick, learning vital field skills



Cadets are flying high after camp

AIR cadets honed their survival skills during a week-long holiday camp.

Shelter building, outdoor cooking and camouflage training were the order of the day for the 2417 (Newmarket) Squadron, who spent seven days at Wathgill

Camp, in Catterick. Cadets and staff also enjoyed rock climbing, abseiling whilst learning the basics of first aid and leadership.

Flight Lieutenant Keith Hicks (Officer Commanding Newmarket Squadron) said: "It has

been excellent to see so many cadets from Newmarket taking up this great opportunity to learn new skills while having fun."

To find out more about joining the air cadets go to www.raf.mod.uk/aircadets.

Labour Candidates

Labour candidates take cause to the marketplace



COUNTY Council candidates, Michael Jefferys – above right – and Chris Turner, were in the market on Saturday morning talking to shoppers.

One of the major is-

ssues that arose was the lack of primary school places, which has left some parents dismayed that their children are unable to attend the school closest to where they live.

Chris Turner said: "This problem should and could have been foreseen. As Labour Councillors we will try to ensure this does not happen again."

Michael Jefferys felt

that the response from shoppers had been very positive and said: "This has been a very valuable morning listening to the concerns of the people of Newmarket."

Labour Candidates



Chris Turner

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FLAT OUT: Above Sir Henry Cecil talks about his triumph in the Nell Gwynn Stakes. Centre, Hot Snap ridden by Tom Queally, before victory in the Nell Gwynn. Right Lizzy Buchan places a bet with Trevor Turner of TB Racing



And I'm off... to the races

News reporter and rookie racegoer Lizzy Buchan heads for the Craven

AS the horses thunder past me, coats gleaming and nostrils flared, I get a sinking feeling I am about to lose a lot of money.

Despite working as a reporter in Newmarket, my shameful secret is I have never been to the races. So on a blustery spring day, I pay a visit to the Rowley Mile for the first day of the Craven Meeting.

My grasp of betting is shaky so after a panicked phone call to my father and some surreptitious eyeing up of other hardened punters, I take my first bet at the Tote pool.

The lady in the window looks at me sympathetically as I scan the screen for words I recognise before I put my bet on.

In a nod towards the home team, I go for Badr Al Badoor, as his trainer is one of the names I recognise – James Fanshawe, of Pegasus Stables – although I admit the main reason is I like the colour of jockey Hayley Turner's silks.

Feeling like a far less glamorous Eliza Doolittle, I stand at the rails clutching my betting slip and dreaming about what I will buy with my winnings when I realise the

horses are off and mine is nowhere near the front. When it comes in at 11 out of 13, I try to remain calm and to ignore the men next to me who appear to have won quite a lot of money.

Undeterred I decide to take my chances on another race. This time I head to the rails to chat to the bookies who are cheerfully enduring the bitter winds as they shout the odds.

I ask for some advice but bookie Trevor Turner, of TB Racing, laughs and says: "I'm not going to tell you how to lose your money".

My second horse, Well Acquainted, fares much better and by now I am leaping up and down at the fence like a mad thing praying I am about to make my fortune.

Sadly for me, the horse came in fourth place, leaving me out of pocket again.

Perhaps beginner's luck is not really enough so I seek out some more experienced racegoers to find out what I am missing.

I watch the next race with Andrew Minns who has come down for the day from Norfolk.

The 50-year-old tells me he has been com-



HOT PURSUIT: Hot Snap on the way to victory in the Nell Gwynn Stakes

ing to the races for more than 20 years. "I just love the buzz of it," he says.

The key is to watch the horses before the race when they walk around the Parade Ring and the Pre-Parade ring, he tells me.

"Never back the favourite, I never do. Then just hope for the best," he adds.

He wanders off clutching a fistful of notes so perhaps he does know what he is talking about.

Regular racegoer Judy Davy, from Cambridge, tells me the Craven is her favourite of all the meetings at Newmarket.

Judy tells me she likes to put her money on names she trusts, like trainer Sir Henry Cecil.

Her loyalty pays off in the next race, the Nell Gwynn Stakes, where Cecil's Hot Snap trounces the favourite Sky Lantern in a race which is seen as a trial for the upcoming 1000

Guineas. Judy is unmoved by her success. She says: "It is his reputation really, that is what I bet on."

After the race I am allowed the special honour of a visit to the owner's enclosure to see Hot Snap and listen to Sir Henry discuss the win.

I grab a few words with Amy Starkey, the regional director for the Jockey Club before I leave. "Newmarket is such a special place to be at this time of year with expectation and hope all around the town," she says.

"That sense of anticipation was very much evident on the first day of our season and we were rewarded with some great racing."

As I leave the stands behind me, I can't help but think she was right.

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Today's motorist knows the importance of proper maintenance procedures on their vehicle in preparation for the winter but are placing their car at risk of breakdown during the summer months due to lack of maintenance;

that's according to CTEK the leading global brand in the care and maintenance of vehicle batteries.

As we finally see some sunshine, motorists should be undertaking proper maintenance procedures, to make sure that their car doesn't get beaten by the summer heat.

Peter White, Category Manager from CTEK explains that some basic care is needed to keep your car running smoothly throughout the summer:



Engine Oil – Check the levels and top it up with the recommended grade of oil if it's too low. It might also be worth considering an oil change –not changing the oil often enough can result in loss of performance and fuel economy, and increased emissions and oil consumption.

Brakes – Wet and icy conditions mean more braking and stopping than usual and the wear and tear on your brakes reflect this. When summer comes the brakes need to be checked to make sure they are working properly.

Tyres – Just like brakes, tyres can take a real beating over the winter months so motorists should check the tread – the legal limit is 1.6mm but when it gets below 3mm, start thinking about replacing them. Check for uneven wear too – this is a sign of other potential problems with steering or tracking.

Battery – Charge the battery. Motorists are lulled into a false sense of security when it comes to the state of their battery during the summer months. If

the battery is undercharged during the warmer weather it will still probably be able to start the vehicle as it doesn't need as much energy to get the engine going. Motorists don't therefore realise that their battery is becoming discharged. What this could mean, is that when Autumn arrives and temperatures begin to drop, the battery won't have enough charge to start the engine – in other words you will get a flat battery.

Fluid levels – Check the water (coolant) and other fluid levels. Cars that are not properly prepared for the summer often overheat as soon as the temperature rises meaning more roadside breakdowns and extra call outs for roadside breakdown companies.

Screen wash – Top up screenwash as the summer months present a whole different set of challenges – dead insects!

Windscreen wiper blades – The harsh winter cold, rain and debris can cause

wipers blades to perish and deteriorate badly so motorists should check that they don't need replacing.

Peter said "Once we start to see some warmer weather we should start thinking about preparing our vehicles for the Spring and Summer. By following the steps detailed above, motorists can eliminate costly repairs and the frustration of a breakdown in the middle of the hotter months of the season."



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Making new friends at the library

SUPPORTERS have come together to form a group to ensure the survival of the town's library.

Fourteen people attended a meeting wwtto discuss what could be done to improve facilities and accessibility at Newmarket Library.

Libraries across Suffolk are looking at setting up groups of this nature to engage with the community and involve them in the library.

The meeting looked at what a Friends Group would mean for Newmarket, such as fundraising activities and coming up with ideas to promote events.

A similar group has been set up at Mildenhall Library which has fought to secure funding for free word processing and wifi at the centre to provide jobseekers with the facilities for creating CVs.

A spokesman for Suffolk Libraries said: "We are pleased with the attendance and felt it was a very posi-

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tive meeting.

"People showing their support for the library and the high regard they have for it as a community facility."

He said: "There was general enthusiasm and willingness to set up a Friends group and a further meeting will be held in the near future to progress this."

Details of the next meeting will be announced nearer the time.

The spokesman added: "Suffolk Libraries would still welcome hearing from anyone else who would like to get involved in the library and people can drop into the library for more information."

To find out more visit Newmarket Library, in The Guineas shopping centre, go to www.suffolklibraries.co.uk or call (01638) 661216.



Do you recognise this jewellery?

IMAGES have been released by police of stolen jewellery in the hope it will be reunited with its rightful owners.

Officers from Suffolk Constabulary, who were investigating a series of burglaries in the district at the start of the year, found a vehicle in West Row in January that was believed to have been used to commit the crimes.

Items of jewellery were found inside the car, a number of which remain unidentified.

The burglaries took place across a number of county borders so it is thought the owners could be from Suffolk, Cambridgeshire or Norfolk.

If you recognise the items and believe they belong to you or somebody you know please call police on 101.

>> in brief

Chocolate party

INDULGE your sweet tooth at a charity event. Enjoy a cup of tea and a piece of artisan chocolate from 9am to 5pm on April 25 and 26 at Artistry in Cocoa, in Sun Lane, Newmarket in return for a donation to the Sick Children's Trust.

Children's activities will be held on Saturday, April 27, including cupcake decorating.

Inquest opened

AN INVESTIGATION was opened into the death of former trainer, Michael Gerald Quinlan, 61, who was found dead at his home in Belmont Court, Newmarket, on April 8. The inquest was opened and adjourned.

Rubbish fire

RUBBISH was torched in woodland near Mildenhall.

Firefighters were called to the scene at Mildenhall Woods, in Brandon Road, just before 8.30pm on Wednesday.

Litter pick

MUCK in at an annual litter pick with the Newmarket Lions on April 28 at 10am in the car park opposite Tesco, in Willie Snaithe Road. Call 07766 823873.

The White Hart

High Street gets Hart-ier

ADVERTISING FEATURE

IF you are looking for somewhere to while away the upcoming bank holiday weekend then look no further than The White Hart.

The popular bar and hotel, located in Newmarket High Street, has closed for a short refurbishment but fans need not fear – it will return bigger and better in time for The Guineas weekend.

The White Hart promises a fresh and fashionable new look while retaining all the things that makes it so popular, such as televisions showing all your favourite sporting events, in-house DJs, drinks and food deals and the late license so the fun doesn't have to stop.

There will be a soft launch on May 1 where readers of the *News* can enjoy an exclusive offer of a free main meal be-



THE WHITE HART: Exclusive free meal offer for relaunch on May 1

tween 12pm and 3pm. Pre-booking is essential so please call in advance and bring along the coupon on the right. It couldn't be easier!

A selection of delicious specials will also be available at the launch and general manager Dylan Lane plans to launch a new food menu at the end of May, with details being kept tightly under wraps.

On Thursday, May 2 the doors will be flung open to the public to admire the newly revamped lounge area and the iconic old wave

bar will be replaced.

There will be a new drinks menu to tickle your tastebuds and trained bar staff will be able to whip you up a signature cocktail or pour a cold glass of fruity Rekorderlig cider.

Alle lovers will rejoice at the extended range of their favourite tipple and there is a tasty Symmonds cider for those looking to relax.

So kick off your bank holiday weekend with a bang on Friday, May 3, with live music from Portland Avenue who will be belting out covers, crowd pleasers and

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FAMILY: Richard and Joy Winters with Janette

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JANETTE Winters is the life and soul of any party. She's outgoing, chatty, and never forgets a face. And she also loves dancing: the minute the music starts, she's out in the middle of the dance floor, bopping like there's no tomorrow.

"You can't get her off the dance floor," laughs dad Richard. "She's always the first to get up and the last to sit down. But that's Janette: she's just so full of life."

Though in her mid-50s, Janette, who has special needs, has many of the sensibilities of a child. In lots of ways, her lack of inhibitions is a joy: she smiles constantly, hugs freely, and – as Richard says – dances like nobody's watching. But her unworldliness also has its downsides: Janette can't work, manage money or live alone.

"In lots of ways, she's an innocent," explains Joy, Janette's mother. "If someone came up to her, smiled and said 'Come with me', she'd go. She has no sense of danger."

"But regardless of all that, we wanted her to live as full as life as possible. Some parents who have a child with special needs – and I've seen this first-hand – protect them to the extent they can't function without constant parental support; they wrap them up in cotton wool. That's all well and good, but what happens when you're not around to care for your child any more? How are they supposed to cope without you?"

Janette is a tenant at a supported living project run by Huntingdon Mencap. She shares a house with a small group of other adults with special needs – and

support workers, who are on site 24/7.

"She got to 35, we weren't getting any younger, and we thought it was perhaps time we found her a home of her own," says Joy, 84. "She went for a weekend, to see how she'd get on, and she settled in straight away."

"She has such a sociable life now. She's always going out. One of her favourite things is going swimming: she's a brilliant swimmer. When we used to take her on holiday, even as a small child, she whipped through the water so fast we couldn't keep up."

"If it had been these days – after all this Paralympic success – I think she'd have got seriously into swimming as a youngster."

Janette is the second of the Winters' three children: she has an older brother, Andrew, and younger brother, Ian. Joy says she can still remember the day Janette was born as if it was yesterday: "I was on the ward, the nurse came round and said 'You should be having your baby by now'. . . The next thing I knew, out the baby came – just like that, in a whoosh."

"At the time I thought that was good, because I'd had a terrible time with my first one. But as time wore on, I thought 'No, that wasn't so good'. Her head wasn't even fully engaged before she came out and they think she suffered serious shock – and that's most likely the reason she has special needs."

Joy and Richard, who've just celebrated their Diamond Wedding, first noticed something was amiss when Janette was just a few months old. "She was a very good baby, but, having had one already, I

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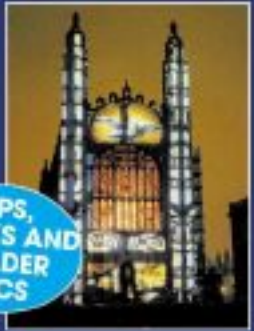
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**INDEPENDENCE: Janette loves having her own home**

Picture: Duncan Lamont

felt she wasn't developing as quickly as she should have. She wasn't sitting up, wasn't making any effort to sit up – she just lay there.

Consulting the doctor, Joy was referred to the hospital. Yet nobody confirmed there was a problem: "I just got nothing, really. I felt no-one was listening to me, that I was made out to be an over-anxious mother. But in my heart I knew there was something wrong."

It wasn't until Janette started school that her special needs were formally recognised. "I'd taught her to read a little bit, as far as she could go, but she was a lot slower than the other girls her age. We were recommended a boarding school, specially for children with learning difficulties. Because it was recommended, we felt we had to go down that route."

Sadly, though Janette had been happy at her mainstream primary, she found the transition to boarding school, aged 7, almost intolerable. "She came home once a fortnight. And every fortnight we had to more or less drag her into the car, kicking and screaming. To start with, we thought we ought to persevere: we thought it was because it was the first time she'd ever been away from us."

"But then we discovered she was being locked in her room at night, with four or five other girls. I asked another girl there, who was a bit more ahead, 'Do you like it here?' and she said 'Yes'. Then I asked 'Are you looked after? Are the people nice?' and she said 'Oh yes. The only thing is they lock us in our room at night'. Janette had never been locked in before, and she was going crazy."

Taking Janette out of boarding school, Joy and Richard, who's now 89, hoped she could return to mainstream education – but discovered that door had closed. Instead, Janette was given a place at a day school for children with far more profound learning difficulties; though she went there happily, it was far from ideal for her needs.

In her teens, Janette switched to day sessions at an education centre and a weekly social evening. But the Winters felt her development had plateaued; that her independent living skills weren't being pushed.

And that's where Huntingdon Mencap's residential project came in. Janette is now the project's longest-standing client.

"She loved it from the minute she went there: she only comes home for holidays and weekends now," says Joy. "It was a huge step for us as a family, but it was obvious from the word go that this was exactly what Janette wanted and needed."

The Winters, who live in St Neots, praise Sue Roberts, chief executive officer at Huntingdon Mencap, with being a 'brilliant and constant' source of support. When the housing project came under threat last year, in the wake of Government cuts, Joy says it was a 'nightmare'.

"The thought of having to start all over again was awful. It takes time to get to know Janette – one of the support workers said it took about 12 months to learn about her likes and her dislikes; to get to know her properly. We didn't want to end up back at square one."

Thankfully, the supported accommodation scheme was preserved. "It was such a huge relief, I can't tell you," adds Joy.

Joy admits she does sometimes wonder what Janette's life would have been like if she hadn't been born with special needs. "In the beginning I did feel quite bitter. I really took care of myself: I didn't drink, don't smoke, ate healthily, took vitamins – you name it. I'd done everything properly for this baby, so I felt choked that it all turned out the way it did..."

Caring for Janette has, she admits, been tough at times. "She barely slept for the first six years of her life and, for those six years, I don't think I ever had more than two hours sleep at a stretch. I'd sit in bed listening to her singing and getting all her toys out. It was exhausting."

But Joy also says Janette has shed untold light on the family's life. "She's such a happy person. It makes you feel happier, being around her."

Andrew's wife, Victoria, gave birth to the couple's first grandchild, Gabriella, three years ago, and Joy says Janette adores being an auntie.

"She dotes on her. She has lots of photographs of her up in the house. We have lots of family pictures around too; that's what it's all about, isn't it? Life's about family."

Joy says Janette has never been happier. "It's wonderful. Just like any other adult, she has her own home – where she can live her own life."



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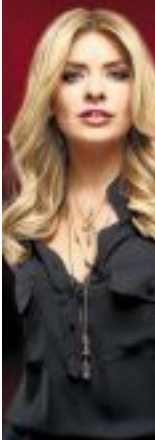
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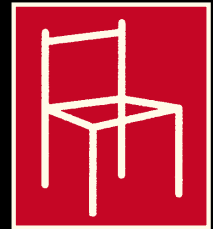
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The charity also provides help through supported living, employment, respite services and organised activities, enabling thousands of people with a learning disability – like Janette – to live their lives the way they want. For more information about Huntingdon Mencap, email huntingdonmencap@btconnect.com or call 01480 450596.

Campaign will aim at 'blight' of fly-tipping

A HARD-HITTING campaign has been launched to stop fly-tipping in Suffolk.

The Suffolk Waste Partnership (SWP) has pledged to tackle the practice which is described as "a serious blight" on the environment by working with landowners and enforcement agencies.

Dumped rubbish cost the taxpayer £265,000 to clear between April 2011 and March 2012 as the SWP were forced to deal with almost 3,000 separate fly tipping incidents.

Cllr Peter Stevens, chair of the Suffolk Waste Partnership said: "Fly-tipping is a serious blight on our local environment, a source of pollution and a potential danger to public health and hazard to wildlife."

Cllr Stevens added: "We welcome the opportunity to significantly reduce the number of fly-tipping incidents in Suffolk and work in partnership with all those affected by this unpleasant, criminal behaviour."

The campaign aims to improve the

■ **LIZZY BUCHAN**

prevention, reporting, investigation and clearing of fly-tipped waste while reducing their associated costs.

Derek Holliday, head of environment for the Country Land and Business Association, said: "Recognition and support by central government that something has to be done to tackle the scourge of fly-tipping and its impacts are a real boost for the Suffolk Waste Partnership and will allow them to improve the work already being done."

"The CLA is also pleased that there is a strong focus to work with landowners and farmers to find ways to put an end to the fly-tipping that blights the countryside."

The campaign aims to liaise with landowners to help them reduce fly-tipping on their land and to explore how to remove waste from private land effectively.

The SWP also hoped to streamline the reporting process and increase the number of convictions.



Paramedic's designs win £5k funding

AN INNOVATIVE paramedic has been awarded £5,000 funding for her designs for a new spinal longboard.

Sally Boor, from Newmarket, came up with the idea which will help with safer and more effective mobilisation of patients who have suffered spinal, neck and head injuries.

The paramedic was chosen from 42 entries for funding worth £5,000 to progress the idea, through the first Innovation Voucher Scheme by the Health Enterprise East (HEE), the NHS Innovation Hub for the eastern region.

Sally said: "I was delighted to hear that I'd won the Innovation Vouchers and look forward to working with 20-20 Group, Hethel Innovation and Health Enterprise East to create a prototype."

The scheme invited ideas for medical devices and clinical equipment.

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£430,000

The Crows Nest stands in a secluded position ideally situated just 1/2 mile South of the town centre. The property was built in 1928 by the Earl of Sefton & includes 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms & 2 bath/shower rooms. The accommodation retains many of the original features including leaded windows, high ceilings & open fireplaces. EPC: E



Woodditton

£650,000

The Mill House stands in an idyllic location at the end of a no through lane with stunning views over stud paddocks. The established gardens extend to about 3/4 of an acre and are bordered on all sides by open countryside. The property offers tremendous potential for improvement and extension subject to the usual consents. EPC: E



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TO LET



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To Let £1,350 pcm



Cheveley £308,500



Cobbs Cottage is a charming semi detached period cottage, most attractively situated on the edge of this much sought after residential village and boasts a very pretty cottage style enclosed garden.

The property retains considerable character associated with a period cottage such as a fine Inglenook fireplace with a wood burning stove and many exposed beams.

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Moulton £225,000



An impressively extended and significantly remodelled chalet bungalow offering a surprising level of accommodation, situated in one of Moulton's most attractive positions with views towards the parish church and countryside.

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Isleham £350,000



A rare opportunity to purchase a spacious 3 bedroom bungalow boasting a large and secluded plot of approximately 1 acre (sts).

The property could benefit from a degree of modernisation but with the generous plot it offers huge potential for extension or redevelopment (subject to planning)

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Cheveley £192,000



A well presented 2 bedroom detached bungalow occupying a pleasant corner plot. Benefiting from a pleasant garden, garage & off road parking. EPC Rating: D

Newmarket £224,999



The property is a deceptively spacious 3 bedroom house occupying a prominent corner plot boasting views over playing fields. EPC rating: D

Gazeley £156,500



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Newmarket £125,000



This 3 bedroom mid terrace cottage in need of modernisation, benefiting from a rear garden & no upward chain. EPC rating: E

Newmarket £174,950



A well presented and generously proportioned 3 bedroom mid terrace family house, boasting a good size garden. EPC Rating: TBC

Newmarket £136,950



A spacious two bedroom mid terrace house forming part of a popular residential area north of the town centre. No chain. EPC Rating: C

Burrough Green £179,950



An attractive semi detached cottage delightfully positioned within a picturesque village setting close to open countryside. EPC rating: E

Newmarket £179,950



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Newmarket £575 pcm



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Moulton £895 pcm



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Newmarket £850 pcm



A 2 bedroom link detached modern house with sitting room, sunroom, kitchen, en-suite & bathroom. Parking space & garden. EPC rating: E

Newmarket £795 pcm



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Newmarket £600 pcm



A terraced house located a short distance from the town centre, accommodation comprises of; 2 double rooms, 2 reception rooms & courtyard. EPC rating: D

Mildenhall £450 pcm



An interesting 1 bedroom apartment on the 2nd floor of a converted period house in this market town. EPC rating: C

Newmarket £625 pcm



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STETCHWORTH, PRETTY COTTAGE £169,950

Two bedroom extended end terrace house offering excellent accommodation

Open plan sitting/dining area, kitchen, utility room, upstairs bathroom and two good-sized bedrooms. Externally it benefits from a low maintenance courtyard garden with gate providing access to the side of the property. EPC rating E



DETACHED HOME IN STETCHWORTH £249,950

This beautifully decorated detached property offers spacious accommodation in a sought after, private location within this ever popular village.

It benefits from three double bedrooms, and is located in the catchment area for outstanding schools. Good links to Cambridge and London. EPC rating D



SUPERB 3 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME £265,000

In excellent decorative order and with attractively landscaped gardens.

A beautifully presented family home set on the edge of this popular Burwell development. The property is a 'linked' semi detached house offering three bedrooms and three bathrooms together with two reception rooms, kitchen utility and ground floor cloakroom. EPC rating C



DELIGHTFUL TOWN CENTRE COTTAGE £230,000

A charming, extended end of terrace cottage, substantially improved throughout.

With three bedrooms and two reception rooms this property offers well-proportioned accommodation with a useful loft space. Views over paddocks to the rear. EPC Rating. D

LETTINGS



FOUR BEDROOM DETACHED BUNGALOW £1,200

Available early May

This detached bungalow in Isleham benefits from a large open plan living area with a comprehensively fitted kitchen and bright sitting area that leads on to a large double glazed conservatory. In addition the property has a good size garden. EPC Rating D



TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT £1,200

This apartment benefits from communal gardens and secure parking

This immaculate and luxurious apartment enjoys a central Newmarket location just off the High Street and a short walk from Tattersalls Sales Grounds and the Railway Station. EPC rating B



DETACHED TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW £725

This two bedroom detached bungalow is situated in Newmarket.

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**TWO BEDROOM DETACHED BUNGALOW IN NEWMARKET****£237,500****Completely refurbished with new kitchen and bathroom.**

This beautifully presented two bedroom detached bungalow is situated in a sought after location within Newmarket. Externally the property boasts enclosed garden with patio area, garage and driveway. EPC rating E

**TWO BEDROOM END OF TERRACE £210,000**

Situated in a sought after location within walking distance of Newmarket High Street.

Offering good-sized living accommodation including, kitchen, living room, dining room, cloakroom, two double bedrooms, a modern family bathroom. Externally it offers a low maintenance courtyard garden. EPC rating E

**DETACHED FAMILY HOME WITH ANNEX £400,000****A prestigious cul-de-sac location in Bottisham**

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It boasts attractive living accommodation including a modern kitchen and bathrooms whilst still retaining lovely period features

Externally it benefits from a low maintenance courtyard garden with views over the neighbouring paddocks to the front. EPC TBC

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Accommodation includes two reception rooms and three bedrooms (master en-suite), modern kitchen and bathroom facilities. Externally, it also offers two allocated parking spaces and a delightful enclosed low maintenance garden. EPC rating C

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ISLEHAM £249,950

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A well proportioned modern three bedroom detached bungalow set towards the front of a quiet cul-de-sac within a delightful, small modern development of similar properties, and located within walking distance to the Village centre and all local amenities.

The deceptively spacious accommodation comprises of entrance hall with excellent storage cupboards, a family size living room, large kitchen/dining room, utility room, three bedrooms, four piece fitted family bathroom. Externally the property enjoys a block paved driveway providing parking for vehicles and integral garage to front with a fully enclosed, good sized rear garden. For sale with NO ONWARD CHAIN. EPC (tbc)

BURWELL £225,000

NEW PRICE



An extended non-estate detached 3 bedroom bungalow standing within generous west facing gardens boasting spacious accommodation. Parking and car port. EPC (D)

BURWELL £65,000

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CHEVELEY £325,000 OFFERS OVER



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Brand new 4 bedroom detached family home set within this superb and highly regarded village.

The property boasts well proportioned rooms throughout and the deceptive accommodation includes entrance porch, entrance hall, living room, superb kitchen/family room, four generous size bedrooms (en-suite to master) and a family bathroom. Enclosed gardens, parking and garage facilities. EPC (C) Offers Over £325,000

SAXON STREET £182,500

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RED LODGE £274,995

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ART APPRECIATION: *The Pitmen Painters* is being staged at Cambridge Arts Theatre until Saturday



Miners strike gold

THE thought of going to an evening class after a long day at work is enough to make most of us turn to the TV remote. But imagine signing up for an evening of tuition after a day down the mines... it doesn't sound too appealing, does it?

But that's the premise of Lee Hall's *The Pitmen Painters* – although it's based on a group of miners in 1934

so TV probably wasn't an option for them.

Created by the man behind the all-singing, all-dancing *Billy Elliot* (you might have heard of it?), and inspired by a book by William Feaver, the play spins around a group of pitmen who are looking to enhance their minds and worlds, so hire a professor to teach an art appreciation class.

Quickly ditching talk for brushes, they begin to paint and suddenly find themselves mixing in the kinds of circles art collectors and artists whirl in. And yet they stick with their day jobs.

Described by the *Evening Standard* as "tragic, funny and illuminating in one fell swoop of energy," it was originally produced by Newcastle's

Live Theatre, has nabbed the Evening Standard Award for Best New Play and has had sell-out runs at The National Theatre and on Broadway.

Now it is filling the Cambridge Arts Theatre with poignant musings on class, politics and art, plus ripples of laughter. Prepare to feel like you really should do something with all that spare time you have...

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● **The Pitmen Painters, Cambridge Arts Theatre, until Saturday at 7.45pm. Tickets £15-£30 from (01223) 503333 / cambridgeartstheatre.purchase-tickets-online.co.uk**



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Showstopping!

IF you're not a fan of musical theatre, stop reading now because high kicks, feathers and old-world charm are the lynchpins of *Follies*, a musical theatre show based on the fickle world of Broadway.

Put on by Cambridge club The Pied Pipers, for the ADC, the play was originally written by stage giant Stephen Sondheim, and has tottered around theatres (mainly American), since its first run in 1971.

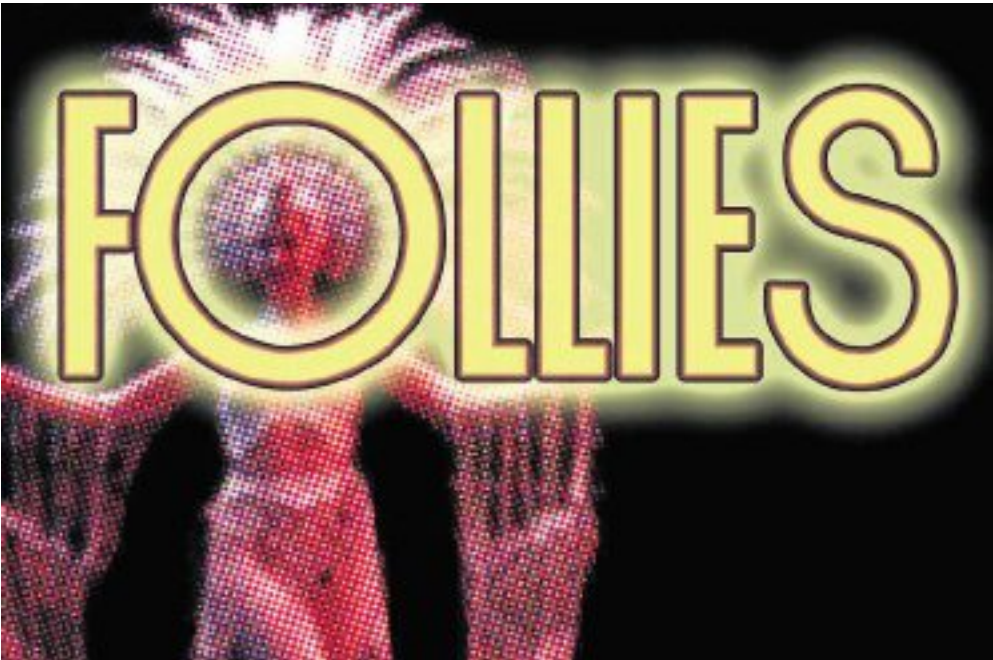
It's currently experiencing a bit of a revival thanks to our obsession with all things from the dazzling 20s and 30s.

Set in a crumbling theatre on the eve of its demolition, two couples – former stars of Weismann's Follies, a glamorous stage troupe that whirled happily for the masses between the two World Wars – reunite.

With flimsy rose-tinted glasses they remember their glitzy heydays and loves lost, and forlornly face the lacklustre present as their ghostly younger selves shadow their dance steps.

The routines are what you call 'show-stoppers'; the costumes are skimpy, sassy and rhinestone encrusted; the headdresses could topple at any moment they are so laden with feathers, and the songs, well, you probably know them already, so why not go and sing-along?

● *Follies*, The ADC Theatre, until Saturday at 7.45pm. Tickets £10-£12 from (01223) 300085 / www.adctheatre.com



High kicks and feathers: The Pied Pipers is staging *Follies* at the ADC Theatre until Saturday.

Off to the loo – to see a play

WE'RE confused too, but *Troubled Sleep*, a Spanish play by José Sanchis Sinisterra, is being performed in the ladies toilets at the ADC.

Eight audience members at a time can cram into the cubicles, perch on cisterns and watch the 30-minute play about two sisters who move to Ireland to escape a bleak future with their stepfather.

The show's director, Isolde Penwarden, an undergraduate student at Cambridge University says: "*Troubled Sleep* was just begging to be set 'on location' in the toilets."

It runs until Saturday from 8pm. Tickets cost £6/£5 from (01223) 300085.

Symptom are back for more

ROCK lovers can take a trip down memory lane with 90s band Symptom.

The Cambridgeshire band first got together in the early 90s, making a bit of a name for themselves before amicably taking a break.

The group will be playing tracks from their new fourth album, *How Do You Feel?*.

They will be at The Crown & Cushion in Great Gransden tonight (Thursday) from 9pm. Entry is free.

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Evil Dead (1981) (18): Mon 9, Wed 10.30
Iron Man 3 3D (12a): Fri-Sat 12.10, 1.10, 3.20, 4.20, 6.30, 7.30, 9.30, 10.40; Sun-Tues 12.10, 1.10, 3.20, 4.20, 6.30, 7.30, 9.30; Wed 12.10, 1.10, 3.20, 4.20, 6.30, 7.30, 9.30, 10.40; Thu 12.10, 1.10, 3.20, 4.20, 6.30, 7.30, 9.30
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Evil Dead (2013) (18): Fri 12noon, 2.20, 4.40, 6.45, 9.15, 11.30; Sat 2, 4.30, 6.45, 9.15, 11.30; Sun 2, 4.30, 6.45, 9.15; Mon 12noon, 2.20, 4.30, 6.45, 9.15; Tues 12noon, 2.20, 4.30, 6.45, 9.15; Wed 12.50, 3.10, 5.30, 8.15, 11.50; Thu 12noon, 2.20, 4.30, 6.45, 9.15
Hitchcock (12a): Tues 6.45
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Olympus Has Fallen (15): Fri 12.30, 2.20, 5.10, 8, 10.50; Sat 11.30am, 2.20, 5.10, 8, 10.50; Sun 11am, 2.20, 5.10, 8; Mon-Tues

12.30am, 2.20, 5.10, 8; Wed 12.30am, 2.20, 5.10, 8, 10.50; Thu 12.30, 2.20, 5.10, 8
OZ: The Great And The Powerful 2D (PG): Sat-Sun 11am
The Croods 2D (U): Fri 12noon, 3.40; Sat-Sun 10.40am, 1, 3.40; Mon-Thu 12noon, 3.40

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Iron Man 3 (12A): Fri 1.15, 4.30, 7.45, 8.35, 10.50; Sat 10.25am, 1.15, 4.30, 7.45, 8.35, 10.50; Sun 10.25am, 1.15, 4.30, 7.45; Mon-Tues 1.15, 4.30, 7.45; Wed 10.25am, 1.15, 4.30, 7.45, 8.35; Thu 1.15, 4.30, 7.45
The Look Of Love (18): Fri-Thu 11.05am, 1.30, 4, 6.30, 9
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G.I. Joe: Retaliation (12a): Fri 10.50am;

Mon 10.50am; Wed-Thu 10.50am
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The Look Of Love (18): Fri-Thu 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45
Evil Dead (18): Fri-Mon 7.10, 9.30; Tues 7.10; Wed-Thu 7.10, 9.30
Olympus Has Fallen (15): Fri-Mon 12.10, 2.50, 5.30, 8.20; Tues 12.10, 2.50, 5.30, 8.20
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Met Opera: Giulio Cesare: (Live): Sat 5; (Encore) Wed 12noon
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IRON MAN 3 certificate 12A, 2h09m

NOW there's a hint of sunshine in our lives we can actually contemplate the arrival of summer. And in the cinematic terms that means the blockbusters are coming.

One of the early ones out of the block is *Iron Man 3* in which Robert Downey Jr returns as the billionaire-inventor-superhero Tony Stark.

Directed and co-written by Shane Black – the man behind the *Lethal Weapon* movies and hailed as a pioneer of the action genre – it's a real romp of a movie which will be welcome news to those who sat through the arduous prequel.

This time the makers have gone for a back-to-basics feel in which Stark is forced to find a way back to being a superhero when all his money and toys are stripped away.

Technically it's a sequel to two films, *Iron Man 2* and last summer's *The Avengers* in which Iron Man and a roll call of Marvel comic book heroes united to protect Manhattan from aliens.

Stark hasn't coped so well in the aftermath of these events and we find him a nervy insomniac prone to panic attacks.



He does at least have his former assistant-turned-CEO Pepper Potts (Gwyneth Paltrow) on hand to soothe him as the pair have moved in together.

It's not long, though, before their domestic bliss is thwarted by a two-pronged attack – the arrival of biologically advanced super-powered humans and the mysterious figurehead of a terror group known as The Mandarin.

The special effects are faultless and deserve to be seen in 3D while Iron Man's suit, which appears like swarm of bees and attaches itself piece by piece to Stark, adds extra interest.

This movie supersedes many in that the thrills and spills are never to the

detriment of the story and script, which feel sharp and fresh. Downey Jr gives an entertainingly jittery performance as a superhero on the edge, while his jaded one-liners raise a laugh.

While Guy Pearce as the founder of a brain-trust organisation, Don Cheadle as Stark's ally and Rebecca Hall as his former lover all put in charismatic performances, special mention has to go to Sir Ben Kingsley as The Mandarin and a turn of events that feels truly inspired.

Fun for both fans and newbies to the comic book world, the movie may be a lengthy 129 minutes but it doesn't feel like it.

Greener on the other side?

GARDENERS who didn't want to venture out in the freezing weather at the beginning of the month may now be looking at a moss-ridden, lumpy lawn with scatterings of bald patches, a world away from the velvet carpet of grass they desire.

But there's still time to give your lawn a boost, even if it might look a bit forlorn now, or consider re-seeding or turfing if you think it's beyond hope.

If you have loads of moss, it's worthwhile applying a moss killer before you scarify, and wait a few days before raking it up.

Improve badly draining soil by aerating the lawn, driving a garden fork into the ground all over the lawn when it is moist, making holes to a depth of 10-15cm (4-6in). I once bought a pair of lawn-aerating shoes, but they kept falling off so I went back to the old faithful fork.

Others use hollow-tine lawn aerators which remove plugs of soil from the ground, but they are hard work and aren't very good on stony soils or heavy, dry soils.

The holes you make allow air and water to get

into the grass roots and should then be filled with a mixture of sharp sand and organic soil conditioner to stop the holes from closing up.

If the soil is heavy and air is forced out due to excessive rain, spread a large bucketful of sharp sand per square metre over the surface, working it into the holes with the back of a rake.

Feed the grass with lawn fertiliser available at most garden centres. This can be done by hand, applying approximately two grams per square metre, and water it in.

All lawns need good drainage and oxygenation, so scarify it with a springtime rake to remove thatch – dead grass that mats beneath growing grass – and moss. For larger lawns, it's worth renting a petrol-driven lawn scarifier to do the same job.

Some lawn dressings incorporate a slow-release fertiliser but if this isn't the case, add a little amount of general lawn fertiliser (not containing weed or moss killer) before applying it. Make sure you brush it evenly over the area or it will become patchy when the fertiliser kicks in.

A few weeks later, if your lawn is still patchy,

PERFECT LAWN: There's still time to get your grass into shape for the summer

oversow it lightly with a quality lawn seed.

Once it's ready to cut, make your first few cuts, keeping the blades set quite high. If your grass is already long, give it a few cuts over a number of weeks, lowering the blades a little at a time, so that you cut the grass length down gradually.

By summer, you should be mowing weekly, stepping up to twice a week when necessary, but don't mow the grass shorter than 2.5cm (1in) high and keep on top of weeds in the lawn. Annual weeds which emerge in any bare patches will be removed by mowing.

Of course, in the unlikely event that we have a sustained period of warmth in the summer, go easy on the mowing and don't worry about letting the grass go brown because it will recover.

When you mow during drought, leave the cuttings on the lawn to stop the roots drying out and help keep in the moisture.



by **Hannah Stephenson**



Continue to feed the lawn monthly through the summer, then you can apply a high-potash fertiliser in the autumn to keep the grass in good condition in the cooler months.

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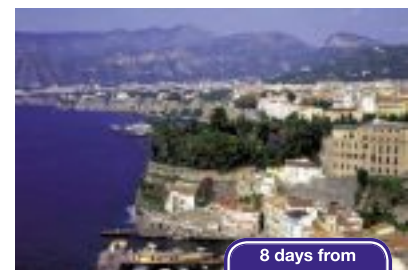


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SATURDAY

BBC1

6.00am Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live. 11.30 Nigel Slater's Simple Suppers. 12.00pm BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 12.15 Football Focus. 1.00 Triathlon. 2.00 Live Snooker: The World Championship. Coverage on day eight in Sheffield. 4.30 Final Score. 5.20 Pointless Celebrities.

6.10 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.

6.30 Doctor Who.

7.15 The National Lottery: Who Dares Wins. Nick Knowles hosts the game show in which two pairs of strangers team up, each battling to outdo the other by listing as much as they know about a given subject.

8.05 The Voice UK. Holly Willoughby and Reggie Yates present the penultimate week of blind auditions, with Jessie J, Will.i.am, Tom Jones and Danny O'Donoghue looking to complete their teams.

9.25 Casually. A confused old man brings his dog into the ED.

10.15 BBC News; Weather.

10.30 Match of the Day. Including highlights of Wigan Athletic v Tottenham Hotspur; National Lottery Update.

12.05am The Football League Show.

1.25 Weatherview.

1.30 BBC News.

BBC2

6.00am This Is BBC2. 6.40 FILM: Station West (1948). Western, starring Dick Powell. 8.10 FILM: Spellbound (1945). Hitchcock thriller, starring Gregory Peck. 10.00 Live Snooker: The World Championship. The opening session on day eight at the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield. 12.00pm Paul Hollywood's Bread. 12.30 Just a Minute. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Talking Pictures. 2.05 FILM: Notorious (1946). Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, starring Cary Grant. 3.45 Coast. 4.30 Live Snooker: The World Championship. Second-round coverage on day eight in Sheffield. 5.30 The Great British Sewing Bee.

6.30 Flog It!

7.00 Live Snooker: The World Championship. Coverage of the evening session on day eight in Sheffield.

8.00 Dad's Army.

8.30 QI.

9.00 Young Margaret: Life, Love & Letters. The influences that shaped Margaret Thatcher's life and political career.

10.30 The United States of Television: America in Primetime.

11.30 Blackpool: Big Night Out.

12.30am Snooker: The World Championship. Snooker: World Championships Extra. This Is BBC2.

ITV

6.00am CITV. 8.25 Saturday Farm. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 10.20 My Tasty Travels with Lynda Bellingham. 11.20 Murder, She Wrote. 12.20pm ITV News and Weather; Weather. 12.35 Midsomer Murders. 2.35 The Chase. 3.35 FILM: Uncle Buck (1989). 5.30 ITV News Anglia; Weather. 5.45 ITV News and Weather.

6.00 New You've Been Framed! Favourites. Britain's Got Talent. Ant and Dec present the third audition show as more wannabe singers, dancers and variety acts try to impress judges Simon Cowell, David Williams and Alesha Dixon.

8.20 The Cube. A ballet dancer and a support worker try to complete a series of increasingly difficult tasks, hoping to win a jackpot of £250,000.

9.20 The Jonathan Ross Show. With Joanna Lumley, Meat Loaf, Peter Andre, Russell Tovey and music by Rudimental.

10.20 ITV News and Weather

10.35 FILM: Commando (1985). Action adventure, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger.

12.20am River Monsters.

12.50 Jackpot247.

3.00 Ladette to Lady: Australia.

3.45 ITV Nightscreen.

CHANNEL 4

6.05am Kirstie's Homemade Home. 6.10 The Hoobs. 7.05 British Rallycross. 7.30 The Grid. 8.00 The Morning Line. 9.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 10.05 Frasier. 11.10 The Big Bang Theory. 12.10pm The Simpsons. 12.40 Secret Millionaire Ireland. 1.40 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from Sandown Park and Ripon. 4.10 Come Dine with Me.

6.40 Channel 4 News.

7.00 Sarah Beeny's Selling Houses. Making three flats in north London more appealing to buyers.

8.00 Grand Designs. Restoring two timber-framed barns in Suffolk.

9.00 FILM: Season of the Witch (2011). Premiere. Two knights agree to escort a suspected witch to trial, but are not prepared for the horrific powers she possesses. Adventure, with Nicolas Cage.

10.45 Derren Brown Investigates: The Man with X-Ray Eyes. A man who believes he can teach blind people to see.

11.50 FILM: The Libertine (2004). Premiere. Period biopic, with Johnny Depp.

1.55am Hollyoaks.

4.00 Deal or No Deal.

4.55 Countdown.

5.40 Baking Mad with Eric Lanlard.

CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.00 Power Rangers: Super Samurai. 10.35 Batman: The Brave and the Bold. 11.00 Ben Fogle: New Lives in the Wild. 12.00pm Royal Navy: Submarine Mission. 1.00 FILM: Up Periscope (1959). Second World War naval adventure, with James Garner. 3.15 FILM: Run Silent, Run Deep (1958). Second World War drama, starring Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster. 5.00 FILM: The Caine Mutiny (1954). Second World War naval drama, with Humphrey Bogart.

7.20 5 News Weekend.

7.25 NCIS. Gibbs's mentor is linked to a double murder.

9.15 Law & Order: Criminal Intent. Nichols and Stevens are called to the scene when Ryan Foley, the owner of a popular food van, is found dead in an airport parking lot.

10.15 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. A killer appears to be targeting members of the gay community.

12.10am SuperCasino.

3.55 Wildlife SOS.

4.45 County Secrets.

5.00 Hana's Helpline.

5.10 Angels of Jarm.

5.15 Roary the Racing Car.

5.25 The Funky Valley Show.

5.35 Hana's Helpline.

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Doctor Who,
 Saturday, BBC1, 6.30pm



Young Margaret: Life, Love & Letters,
 Saturday, BBC2, 9pm



The Olivier Awards 2013,
 Sunday, ITV, 10.15pm



Once Upon a Time,
 Sunday, Channel 5, 8pm

SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00am Breakfast. 7.25 Match of the Day. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 10.00 The Big Questions. 11.00 Sunday Politics. Weather for the Week Ahead. 12.20pm Bargain Hunt. 1.20 Homes Under the Hammer. 2.20 Flog It! 2.45 Points of View. 3.00 Escape to the Country. 4.00 Songs of Praise. 4.35 Great Bear Steakout. 5.35 The Diamond Queen.

6.35 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.

7.00 Countryfile. Ellie Harrison visits Sudeley Castle, Gloucestershire, and presents archive stories featuring the Bastle Houses of Northumberland and Northern Ireland's Mussenden Temple.

8.00 Antiques Roadshow. Fiona Bruce visits Farnborough, Hampshire.

9.00 The Village. Joe struggles to hide his shell-shock from the family.

10.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.

10.25 Match of the Day 2. Including highlights of Arsenal v Manchester United.

11.40 Late Kick Off. A round-up of the weekend's local Football League action.

12.10am FILM: Mother's Boys (1994).

Weatherview.

1.40 BBC News.

1.45 BBC News.

BBC2

6.00am This Is BBC2. 6.45 FILM: Never a Dull Moment (1950). Romantic comedy, with Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray. 8.15 Gardeners' World. 8.45 The A to Z of TV Gardening. 9.30 The Beechgrove Garden. 10.00 Live Snooker: The World Championship. The opening session on day nine at the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield. 11.00 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. 12.30pm EastEnders. 2.20 Live Snooker: The World Championship. Further second-round matches on day nine.

6.00 Coast.

7.00 Live Snooker: The World Championship. Coverage of the evening session on day nine.

8.00 Bill Bailey's Jungle Hero. Part two of two. The comedian heads to Indonesian archipelago the Moluccas.

9.00 Rupert Murdoch: Battle with Britain. The media mogul's influence on the UK over the past 45 years.

10.00 Mock the Week Looks Back at Britain.

10.30 It's Kevin.

11.00 Snooker: The World Championship. Snooker: World Championships Extra.

1.50am Sign Zone: Countryfile.

2.45 Sign Zone: Holby City.

3.45 This Is BBC2.

ITV

6.00am CITV. 8.25 ITV News. 8.30 Country House Sunday. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 10.20 Dickinson's Real Deal. 11.20 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 11.35 FILM: Columbo: A Friend in Deed (1974). 1.35pm You've Been Framed! 2.05 Britain's Got Talent. 3.20 Food Glorious Food. 4.25 FILM: Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home (1995). Family adventure, starring Jason James Richter.

6.15 ITV News Anglia; Weather.

6.30 ITV News and Weather.

6.45 Catchphrase.

7.30 Off Their Rockers. A woman tries to park her mobility scooter between two cars.

8.00 Endeavour. Morse becomes deeply embroiled in the affairs of a family-owned munitions factory and its dysfunctional owners following the murder of an unpopular worker.

10.00 ITV News at Ten and Weather; Weather.

10.15 The Olivier Awards 2013. Highlights of the ceremony honouring stage stars.

11.45 The Unforgettable Mike Reid. The life and times of the actor and comedian.

12.40am The Store.

2.40 Motorsport UK.

3.30 ITV Nightscreen.

5.05 The Jeremy Kyle Show.

CHANNEL 4

6.05am The Treacle People. 6.15 The Hoobs. 6.40 Blancpain Endurance Series. 7.35 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.30 Frasier. 9.30 Sunday Brunch. 12.00pm The Big Bang Theory. 12.55 The Simpsons. 1.50 FILM: The Phantom (1996). Superhero adventure, starring Billy Zane. 3.45 Deal or No Deal. 4.45 Five Minutes to a Fortune. 5.50 FILM: Marmaduke (2010). Premiere. Comedy, starring Lee Pace.

7.30 Channel 4 News.

8.00 The Secret Millions. Gok Wan works with a charity that offers emotional, educational and practical support to young people from disadvantaged backgrounds, many of whom are homeless. Last in the series.

9.00 FILM: Love & Other Drugs (2010). Premiere. A cynical womanising sales rep for a drugs company falls in love with a waitress with Parkinson's disease. Romantic comedy drama, with Jake Gyllenhaal.

11.10 FILM: Dangerous Minds (1995). Drama, with Michelle Pfeiffer.

1.00am How Hip Hop Changed the World.

2.50 Inside Nature's Giants.

4.05 Come Dine with Me.

5.00 SuperScrimpers.

5.15 Deal or No Deal.

CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.20 Power Rangers: Super Samurai. 10.55 Batman: The Brave and the Bold. 11.20 Cowboy Builders. 12.20pm FILM: The Fifth Element (1997). Sci-fi adventure, starring Bruce Willis. 2.45 FILM: Cheaper by the Dozen 2 (2005). Comedy sequel, starring Steve Martin. 4.35 FILM: Zathura: A Space Adventure (2005). Family sci-fi adventure, starring Josh Hutcherson and Jonah Bobo.

6.25 5 News Weekend.

6.30 FILM: Along Came Polly (2004). Romantic comedy, starring Ben Stiller and Jennifer Aniston.

8.00 Once Upon a Time. Belle is abducted by a man working for her father.

9.00 The Truth About Travellers. Part one of two. Henry McKean explores the lives of travellers in Ireland.

10.00 FILM: Harry Brown (2009). Premiere. Crime thriller, starring Michael Caine and Emily Mortimer.

12.10am Soho Blues.

1.05 SuperCasino.

3.55 Wildlife SOS.

4.45 County Secrets.

4.55 Hana's Helpline.

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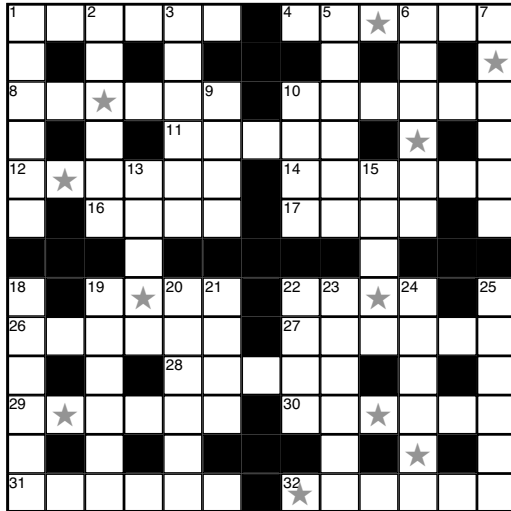
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STARSPOT CROSSWORD

Can you find the celebrity name hidden in this Starspot Crossword? Complete the crossword in the normal way then make a note of the letters contained in all the squares which are marked with shaded stars. These letters will make an anagram of the name you are looking for.



ACROSS

1. Swiss-style house (6)
4. University site (6)
8. Sally (6)
10. Keep behind (6)
11. Burdened (5)
12. Foliage (6)
14. Cry of discovery (6)
16. Catalogue (4)
17. Ruminant (4)
19. Ancient Briton (4)
22. Swindle (slang) (4)
26. Hair curler (6)
27. Assert, maintain (6)
28. Not any person (2,3)
29. Sailor's song (6)
30. Audacious, brave (6)
31. Laugh nervously (6)
32. Underground room (6)

DOWN

1. Fortress (6)
2. Antenna (6)
3. Expatriates (6)
5. Wide street (6)
6. Supplication (6)
7. Light shoe (6)
9. Compass point (4)
10. Act (4)
13. Devotional watch (5)
15. Majestic (5)
18. Determined in advance (6)
19. Bending easily (6)
20. Midpoint (6)
21. Ancient city (4)
22. Rub down, smooth (4)
23. Split (6)
24. Lowly (6)
25. Amalgamation (6)

Each question has four possible answers and is worth from one to 15 points. Circle your chosen answers and keep a record of your points total. Maximum total points 120.

The Accumulator Quiz

QUESTION 1 – for 1 point:
Which spirit lived in Aladdin's lamp?

- A A genie
- B A goblin
- C A gremlin
- D A djinn

QUESTION 2 – for 2 points:
Which of the following was the arch-enemy of Batman?

- A The Mekon
- B The Blue Meanie
- C The Pieman
- D The Joker

QUESTION 3 – for 3 points:
In which city will the Olympic Games of 2016 be held?

- A Madrid
- B Rio de Janeiro
- C Chicago
- D Tokyo

QUESTION 4 – for 4 points:
What were the first words ever recorded mechanically by Thomas Edison?

- A Mary had a little lamb
- B Can you hear me, mother?
- C What's up, Doc?
- D Testing, testing, testing

QUESTION 5 – for 5 points:
What does a sagger-maker's bottom knocker produce?

- A Newsprint
- B Saddles
- C Pottery
- D Jodhpurs

QUESTION 6 – for 6 points:
Which character in the children's stories created by Mary Tourtel lived at Nutwood?

- A Rupert Bear
- B Peter Rabbit
- C Worzel Gummidge
- D Bambi



Olympian Sir Steve Redgrave. See Question 9

QUESTION 7 – for 7 points:
Which singer recorded Roll Over Beethoven in 1957?

- A Jerry Lee Lewis
- B Elvis Presley
- C Bill Haley
- D Chuck Berry

QUESTION 8 – for 8 points:
Why do cage-bird owners give their pets cuttlefish bone?

- A To economise on food
- B To sharpen their beaks
- C To aid the digestion of seeds in the crop
- D To relieve boredom

QUESTION 9 – for 9 points:
Rower Steve Redgrave won gold medals at five consecutive Olympics. Which was the first?

- A 1980
- B 1984
- C 1988
- D 1992

QUESTION 10 – for 10 points:
What is the Dunmow Fitch, a prize awarded to a couple who have not argued for a year?

- A A side of bacon
- B A barrel of strong beer
- C A whole cheese
- D A spring lamb

QUESTION 11 – for 11 points:
Which country is due south of the island of Cyprus?

- A Syria
- B Egypt
- C Turkey
- D Israel

QUESTION 12 – for 12 points:
What is measured by a hygrometer?

- A Moisture content of air
- B Hours of sunshine
- C Air pressure
- D Rainfall

QUESTION 13 – for 13 points:
Which porcelain factory has a pair of crossed swords as a maker's mark?

- A Meissen
- B Chelsea
- C Sèvres
- D Royal Doulton

QUESTION 14 – for 14 points:
What does a scripophiliist collect?

- A Banknotes
- B Autographs
- C Share certificates
- D Bibles

QUESTION 15 – for 15 points:
Which ancient civilization is associated with the Yucatán peninsula?

- A Inca
- B Aztec
- C Mayan
- D Toltec

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SUDOKU

THERE is just one simple rule in Sudoku. Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9, and so must each 3 x 3 box.

Easy

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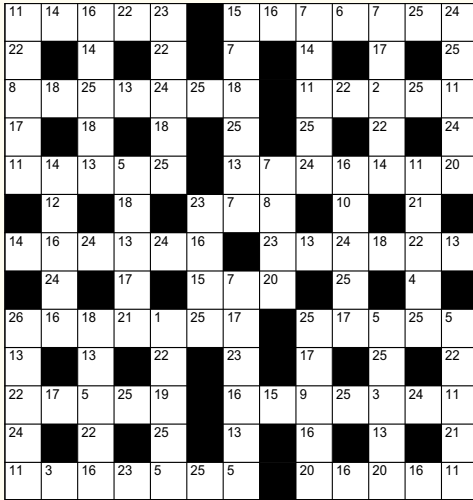
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Difficult

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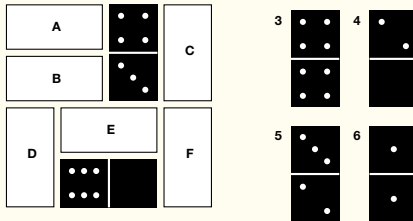
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Each number in the Cross Code grid represents a different letter of the alphabet. You have three letters in the control grid to start you off. Enter them in the appropriate squares in the main grid, then use your knowledge of words to work out which letters should go in the missing squares. As you get the letters, fill in other squares with the same number in the main grid and control grid. Check off the alphabetical list of letters as you identify them.

SPOT CHECK

Can you place the six dominoes (right) into the grid below in such a way that the number of spots in all four rows across and all four rows down totals the same?



PATHWORDS

Starting from the central shaded letter, move one letter at a time (up, down, right or left, but not diagonally) to find nine films featuring spies.

A N W A S O A V A N A
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General Knowledge Crossword

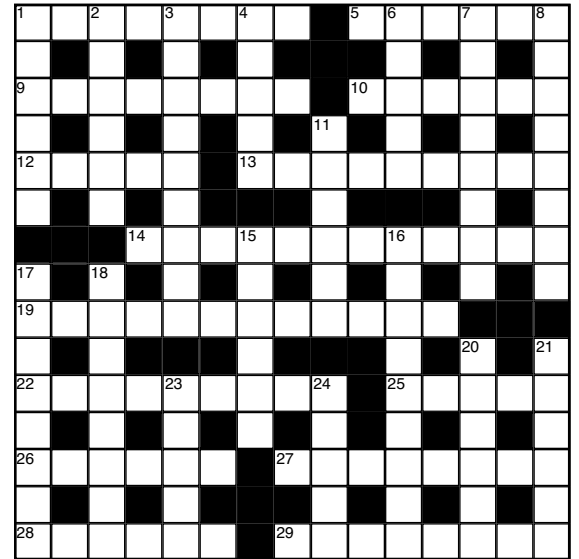
Who? Why? How?
When? Where?

ACROSS

- Turbines found mostly on agricultural land (4,4)
- Expression used to correct a false impression (2,4)
- Greatest of Arthur's knights (8)
- Food container often found on breakfast table (6)
- Mountain nymph in Greek mythology (5)
- Strong alcoholic spirit, especially brandy (4,5)
- Informal name for New Hampshire (7,5)
- A flame transported by runners (7,5)
- Having a feeling of faintness (4-5)
- Michael -----, actor who went 'Pole to Pole' (5)
- Any doxology that begins with this word (6)
- Mary -----, American novelist, author of The Groves of Academe (8)
- Black compound used for filling in engraved designs (6)
- Farewell bugle-call at military funeral (4,4)

DOWN

- Tree used in the manufacture of cricket bats (6)
- Fridtjof -----, Norwegian Arctic explorer 1861-1930 (6)
- Expedition by pupils for study (5,4)
- Spanish table wine (5)
- Semi-desert area of southern Israel (5)
- Rocky island in San Francisco Bay (8)
- At the highest plane of influence or authority (3-5)
- Suzi -----, US rock singer with hit Can the Can in 1973 (6)
- White metallic element, atomic no. 28 (6)
- Obsequious flatterer (9)
- Closed railway goods truck (3-5)
- Large maple native to central and southern Europe (8)
- Youngest of the Three Fates in Greek mythology, responsible for spinning the thread of life (6)
- Become enclosed in a vesicle (6)
- Small shrimp-like creatures (5)
- Russian country house (5)



WORD WIZARD

Here is an unusual word with three definitions, only one of which is correct. Can you identify the right definition?

SINOPIA

- A medical condition involving an inability to hear high-pitched sounds;
- A form of cocaine, which was originally developed in China;
- A reddish-brown pigment used for one of the preparatory drawings of a fresco.

DIALLING CODES

Telephone dialling pads combine several letters on one key. Here we have encoded several sets of words or items by using numbers rather than letters. Then we have divided them into groups of three characters and run all the names one after another to make your task a little more difficult. Can you crack the code?



Spaces and any punctuation marks are represented by 1.

1. edible fish

733 176 277 371 886 217
653 156 461 367 916 855
381 724 626 918 768 812
631 666 534 741 887 268
175 242 317 528 313 351
476 873 713 22

4. herbs

536 661 225 617 673 627
912 672 431 345 517 377
376 468 126 742 633 712
274 516 734 266 172 431
849 631 727 753 916 275
672 6

2. Beach Boys hit songs

225 436 764 214 475 713
614 812 424 614 143 812
768 631 435 716 317 466
321 466 318 427 284 667
122 722 721 266 194 361
414 769 187

5. Academy Award best films

843 174 536 231 631 843
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673 767 157 263 718 715
726 371 242 746 871 631
347 3

3. British charities

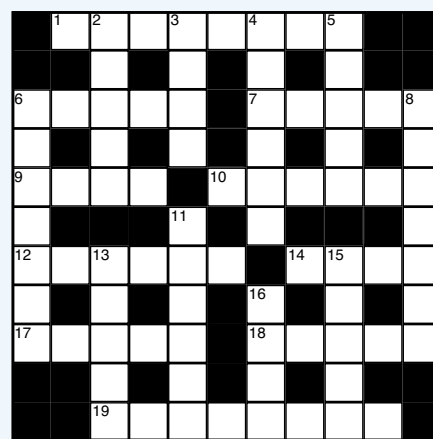
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countries and territories in which English is an official language

442 725 827 184 312 242
627 163 919 325 263 162
582 176 884 123 742 217
464 276 731 226 232 166
687 377 281 744 547 746
371 628 748 487

SPORTSWORD

A test of knowledge for the sporting enthusiast



ACROSS

- Joe -----, Man City and England goalkeeper (8)
- Colin -----, Scotland hooker (5)
- Martin, gold medalist in women's curling at the 2002 Winter Olympics (5)
- Newcastle, West Ham, Middlesbrough and England midfielder (4)
- Agger, Liverpool centre-back (6)
- Sheffield -----, rugby league team (6)
- Cotton, England prop forward (4)
- San Antonio -----, basketball team (5)
- Sham, 1000 Guineas winner in 1996 (5)
- White -----, football ground in London (4,4)

DOWN

- John -----, Derby, Nottingham Forest and Scotland forward (5)
- Mota, women's Olympic marathon champion in 1988 (4)
- Nationality of Jürgen Klinsmann (6)
- James, first woman to sail solo around the world via Cape Horn (5)
- Los Angeles -----, American basketball team (7)
- Venue of the 1996 Olympics (7)
- Alec -----, England pace bowler (6)
- Ian -----, Wales second-row forward (5)
- Market -----, horse racing venue (5)
- Xavier, Portugal defender (4)



Your weekly puzzle challenge

SIGNWORD

In this crossword the clues are printed in what would normally be the 'black' squares. Follow the signs from each clue to find where the word should fit.

Katherine singer (pic)		Film ----, bleak cinema	Drying cloths	Incidental remark		Compete	Chair	Partial darkness		Spirited horse	
Involves								Pack animal		Assump- tion	
Hang- man's rope						Run away to marry					
Flightless bird					Aplenty						
					Among	Subdued					
Dismissed		Rest against Baby cat				Oust from office		Anarchic		Former prime minister	
				Mode						Bumpkin French artist	Canvas shelters
Requests	Church council		Reposes	Anger			On land				Vertical
Top-class violin (abbrev.)						Unit of length	Impairs				
				Greek letter	Hood Fibbed			Tithe			
Computer memory unit							Surround				
Snuggles									Hobby	Deed	Passed
Recep- tacles		Animal fat				Leaser	Harpoon user				
							Inferior articles	Crescent			Tall grasses
				Grime --- Carrey, actor (pic)				Roof worker		Scottish child	
					Slices of animal flesh				Ski lift (1- 3)		
									Louts		
					Being					Primate Born	
							Treat as a celebrity				
					Padded glove	Recalled					
					Above						
								Remits again			

CON TRICK

In this crossword we have removed all the vowels and just left the consonants. Can you fill in the gaps, using only the five vowels (A, E, I, O, U) to complete the grid?



COMMON LINK

The answers to the following five questions contain a word or words which have a common theme. Can you find the link?

1. Which actor played Magneto in the X-Men film series?
2. Which type of printing was commonly used by early computer printers for the home market?
3. What are the names of the two mice in Disney's The Rescuers animated adventure film?
4. Which Labour politician was played by Julie Walters in a Channel 4 docudrama?
5. Jude Law played the title role in which 2004 comedy drama film about a cockney womaniser?

MISSING LINK

Each pair of words has a missing word between them that acts as a link to both (e.g. FRONT – DOOR – MAT). The initial letters of the six answers (reading downwards) will spell out a hand tool.

Snake	----	HEAD
TOP	---	STAND
BREAD	----	READY
STRING	----	POCKET
FIRE	-----	DRIVER
PUPPY	----	LETTER

MAKE A DATE

In which year did all three of these significant historical events take place?

1. Composer Frederick Delius is born in Bradford.
2. Otto von Bismarck makes his famous 'Blood and Iron' speech after becoming prime minister of Prussia.
3. Richard Gatling patents his rapid-repeating firearm known as the Gatling gun.

WAS IT? a) 1862; b) 1870; c) 1878; d) 1886; e) 1894.

.... and in which year did all three of these events take place?

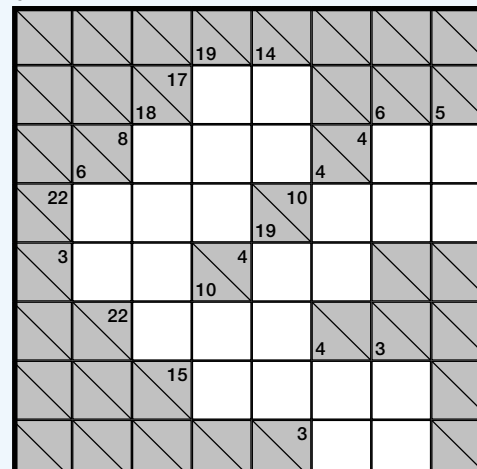
1. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closes at 11,792 points, marking the peak of the dot.com bubble.
2. The first Birmingham Bull Ring Shopping Centre, built in in 1964, is demolished.
3. Dr Harold Shipman is sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of 15 patients.

WAS IT? a) 1997; b) 1998; c) 1999; d) 2000; e) 2001.

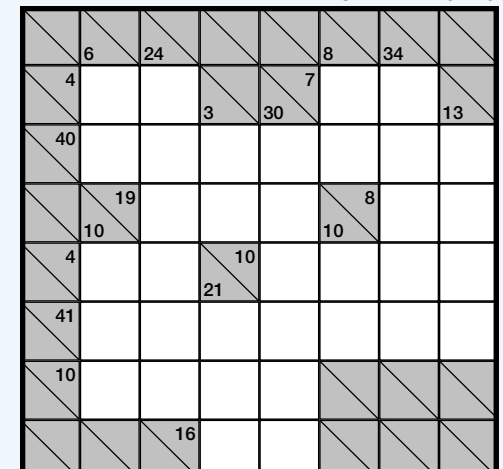
KAKURO

Fill in the blank squares with numbers so that each horizontal or vertical line adds up to the total given in the box either to the left or above it. You can use the numbers 1 to 9, but only once in any run. The number may be used again in the same row or column but as part of another run.

GENTLE



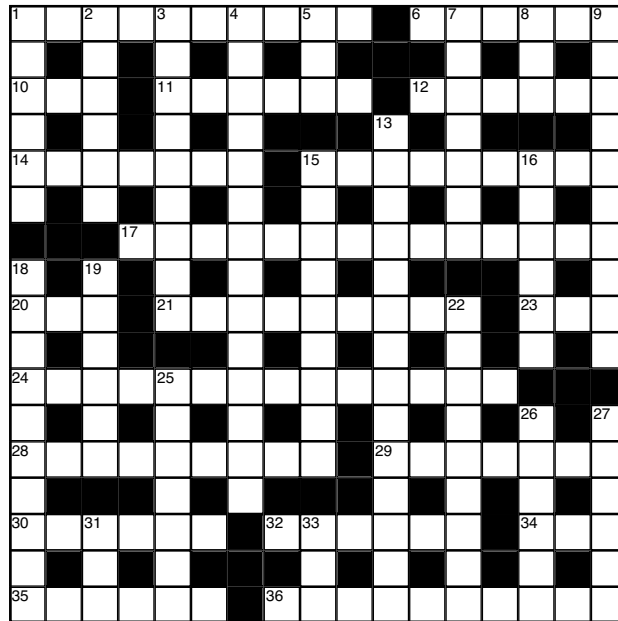
CHALLENGING



CRYPTIC CLUES

1. Ram second coil into knot (10)
6. Type of ulcer which aids digestion? (6)
10. Domestic god has half the pantry (3)
11. Number back in net before end of day (6)
12. Game played by Los Angeles band first (4-2)
14. Spoken about little going round (7)
15. Road that is not a highway by definition (9)
17. What strong wind does to the top – reveals a scandal (5,3,3,3)
20. Old bird in a frock (3)
21. Circle round which it is very cold (9)

1. Everything pig consumed was pale (6)
2. Dress in continental garment (6)
3. Alan leapt out to get a cigar (9)
4. Treat gently when composer is said to have custody (6,4,4)
5. It's hardly edible (3)
6. During the tour Diane was thoughtless (7)
8. The point of giving money? (3)
9. & 13. Secret notices appearing in public? (10,14)
15. Trust me to arrange for it to be extreme (9)
16. Guarantee one will give personal assurance (6)
18. Admires bid formulated by attendant (10)



1. Plot (10)	21. Green nut (9)
6. For the time being (3,3)	23. Health resort (3)
10. Take up with the tongue (3)	24. Lack of readiness (14)
11. Preserve (6)	28. Long snout (9)
12. Part of a flower (6)	29. Small pilchard (7)
14. V-shaped band (7)	30. Be next to (6)
15. Yellowish metal (9)	32. Woolly animal (6)
17. Spotless (5,2,1,3,3)	34. Sleep (slang) (6)
20. Beam (3)	35. Hornet (anag.) (6)
	36. Remorse (10)

1. Cotton cloth (6)	15. Sailors (9)
2. Younger relative (6)	16. Mischievous (6)
3. Document fastener (5,4)	18. Exultant (10)
4. Preliminary survey (14)	19. Woman with abnormal sexual desires (inf.) (6)
5. Pass between hills (3)	22. Perceptive (9)
7. Entourage (7)	25. Eating away (7)
8. Male cat (3)	26. Brewing measure (6)
9. Stupendous (10)	27. Pelmet (anag.) (6)
13. Brief respite (9,5)	31. Grate (3)
	33. Untruth (3)

Can you find the surnames of ten Grammy award-winning artists hidden in this wordsearch? The answers can be found running backwards or forwards, horizontal, vertical or diagonal.

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| 1. AGUILERA | 6. McLACHLAN |
| 2. BACHARACH | 7. ORBISON |
| 3. FURTADO | 8. STREISAND |
| 4. HARRISON | 9. TIMBERLAKE |
| 5. HOUSTON | 10. WINEHOUSE |

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 T R Y M A H W O X E P N
 G N E L F U R T A D O H
 B A S K T P I C H S E C
 F N U G A R E L I U G A
 N J O Z Y L O R T W O R
 O D H T I N R M A L F A
 S W E A S A V E G R S H
 I C N T H U Q U B O K C
 B L I M H W O V I M E A
 R A W E B Y D H E K I B
 O S N A L H C A L C M T

What words link the following definitions?

 M **E**

1. conserve;
2. a crowd;
3. block a signal;
4. improvised music.
1. eager;
2. sharp;
3. competitive;
4. to lament.

Add the letters of the first word to make a new word with the additional letter(s) provided.

Clue: Furniture leg can be made convertible.

$$\frac{\text{---} + T}{T} = \frac{\text{---} + Y}{Y}$$

Characters in Endersfers.
 2. Dais + Y = Daisy.
 1. Cabriolet + T = Cabriolet.
Transformers
 2. Keen.
 1. Jam.
Trains of Thought
 27 Temple; 31 Jar; 33 Lie.
 22 Observant; 25 Erosion; 26 Frikin;
 Impish; 18 Triumphant; 19 Nympho;
 16 Sealers; 13 Breathing space; 15 Sealers; 16
 Return; 8 Tom; 9 Monumental;
 clp; 4 Reconnaisance; 5 Col; 7
Down - 1 Calico; 2 Nephew; 3 Paper
 Repentance.
 Alpaca; 34 Kip; 35 Throne; 36
 Proboscis; 29 Sardine; 30 Adjoin;
 Spd; 24 Unpreparedness; 28
 new pin; 20 Ray; 21 Pistachio; 23
 Chevron; 15 Strontium; 17 Clean as a
 10 Lap; 11 Pickle; 12 Stamen; 14
Quick Across - 1 Conspiracy; 6 Pro
 Adhere; 31 Gnu; 33 Tea.
 22 Constrict; 25 Lunking; 26 Private; 27
 Avouch; 18 Bridesmaid; 19 Scrum;
 advertisements; 15 Uttermost; 16
 Etourd; 8 Tip; 9 & 13 Classified
 Parallel; 4 Handle with care; 5 Nut; 7
Down - 1 Sallow; 2 Embro; 3
 Malsontelle.
 Stanzas; 34 Vie; 35 Dudge; 36
 Superb; 29 Motored; 30 Anglia; 32
 Cee; 24 Double-crossing; 28
 the lid off; 20 Roc; 21 Anticard; 23
 14 Orbital; 15 Underpass; 17 Blows
 Paptic; 10 Leg; 11 Miley; 12 Hoop-la;
Cryptic Across - Sheepshank; 6
Giant Double Crossword
 2. California Girls; Do It Again; I Get
 Around; Help Me, Rhonda; Good
 Vibrations; Barbara Ann; When I Grow
 Up.
 3. Scope; Oxfam; Help The Aged;
 Shelter; National Trust; Sense; Royal
 British Legion; Barnardos; Diabetes
 UK.
 4. lemon balm; rosemary; borage; dill;
 pappeimint; coriander; basil; oregano;
 5. The Silence Of The Lambs; Forrest
 Gump; Rocky; The Last Emperor;
 Kramer vs Kramer; Chariots Of Fire.
 6. Gibraltar; the Bahamas; New
 Zealand; Malite; South Africa;
 Singapore; Canada;
 Philippines; Mauritius.
Pathwords
 Octopus; The Lady Vanishes;
 Casablanca; The Man Who Never
 Was; Our Man In Havana; The Poccass
 Film; Hotel Berlin; The Thirty Nine
 Steps; To Be Or Not To Be.
Sportsword
 1. Corrigan; 6 Deans; 7
 Rhonda; 8 Dyer; 10 Daniel; 12 Eagles;
 14 Fran; 17 Spurs; 18 Bosra; 19 Hart
 Lane.
 20 Hare; 8 Bosca; 4 German;
 5 Naom; 6 Dodgers; 8 Atlanta; 11
 Bedser; 13 Gough; 15 Rasen; 16 Abel.
 1. The year was 1862.
 2. The year was 2000.
Missing Link
 skin; hat; oven; vest; engine; love.
 Tool; shovel.
Common Link
 1 Sir Ian McKellen; 2 Dot matrix; 3
 Miss Bianca and Bernard; 4 Mo
 Mowlam; 5 Alfie, Common link.
 Characters in Endersfers.

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Accumulator Quiz

1-A: 2-D: 3-B: 4-A: 5-C: 6-B: 7-D: 8-B: 9-B: 10-A: 11-B: 12-A: 13-A: 14-C: 15-C.

Starpost Crossword

Across – 1 Chaleit; 4 Campus; 18 No one; 29 Shanry; 30 Daring; 28 Not a; 27 Rollyer; 27 Alleg; Leaves: 14 Eureka; 16 List; 17 Dec; Sortie; 10 Euraka; 11 Lader; 13 Camp; 14 Euraka; 16 List; 17 Dec; 18 No one; 29 Shanry; 30 Daring; Titter; 32 Cellar.

Down – 1 Castle; 3 Exiles; Avenue; 6 Prayer; 7 Bandai; 9 East; 10 Vagil; 15 Regal; 18 Preset; 20 Centre; 21 Troy; 22 Sand; Cleave; 24 Menial; 25 Menger.

General Knowledge Crossword

Across – 1 Wind farm; 5 In fact; 10 Eggcup; 12 Oreat; 14 Granite State; 16 Weak-kneed; 22 McCarthy; 26 Gloria; 27 Last Post.

Down – 1 Willow; 2 Nansen; 3 Fiercely; 4 Rioja; 6 Neger; 7 Alcazar; Top-level; 11 Quarter; 15 Nickel; Sycamore; 20 Clotho; 21 Encyst; 22 Dacha; Krill; 24 Dachau.

Word Wizard

No 3 is correct. Sinopia is a pigment.

Spot Check

A = 6; B = 1; C = 3; D = 2; E = 5; F = 4.

Dialling Codes

1. Ped snapper; tuna; sole; John Dory
mullet; rainbow trout; cod; monkfish
dab;

U	V	J	E	N	T	S	G	L	T	O	P	E	R	E	M	A	I	S
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Y	X	Y	K	Z	L	F	G	H	A	C	I	K	I	W	I	G	A	
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Cascada launched

THE Imperial War Museum at Duxford was the setting for the launch of the Vauxhall Cascada earlier this month, writes Chris Lilly.

One of the biggest points in the Cascada's favour is the fact that it remains a good looking car whether you have the roof up or down. As aesthetics are an essential consideration for a cabriolet, the Cascada is very obviously a car that has been designed from the outset as a convertible and isn't merely a hatchback that has lost a fight with a hack-saw. It picks out the best points of the Astra, Insignia and Astra



THE VAUXHALL CASCADA: Now on sale in the city

GTC and blends them together in a civilised manner.

This genteel impression is then carried on into the Vauxhall's performance. The Cascada offers a pleasant driving experience and could be used every day though I'm sure that most will be spared the commute

into work and get brought out on trips that are a little more fun.

When you do go for a spin, the drop-top Vauxhall proves to be surprisingly taut and shake-free. Pushing along the twisting B-roads around Cambridge, the Cascada took all of the bumps

and pot holes in its stride with no complaint from the steering.

In fact, if buying a Cascada, I would pick a diesel. The lower revs suit the driving style better and, since none of the engines available will offer blistering performance, you might as well have effortless acceleration and a high number of miles per gallon – you will get 39mpg from the least frugal unit.

With the UK's somewhat ironic love affair with convertibles, you are sure to see quite a few Vauxhall Cascadas on the roads this summer.



RIDEOUT: Organised by Cambridge Scooter Club
Pictures: Mike Scialom

Sunday rideout is fun for scooter fans

CAMBRIDGE Scooter Club's St George's Day rideout on Sunday proved to be a huge success with hundreds of scooters taking part.

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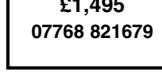
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Round-up



APPROACH TO SUCCESS: Irish trainer Jim Bolger shows off his QIPCO 2000 Guineas hope Dawn Approach at his County Carlow headquarters. Bolger said of his charge: "We've had a trouble-free run. He is on a par with the best horses I've had, but I won't know for certain until he runs because he is so laid back."

> Athletics: London Marathon

Capital gains for Clifford and Cole

ROBIN Clifford and Joanna Cole were the leading lights of the Newmarket Joggers contingent in the London Marathon.

Clifford set the fastest marathon time in the club so far this year, crossing the line in 2hr 48min 10sec.

Next in 2:48.59 was Paul Holley, who suffered from cramp from 16 miles onwards.

Ben Blowes, who is currently training for a 62½-mile ultra race and had run a 40-mile race only two weeks previously, still managed to finish under three hours by timing 2:59.28.

Cole, the first female in club history to earn a championship place in the race, ensured this status again for next year by

finishing in a PB 3:11.16, well within the limit for the championship status of sub 3:15.

Greg Davis was next in 3:16.59, followed by Martin Gear in 3:40.58, a great time as he had been unable to run for four weeks due to injury.

David Cheese was running the marathon for the first time and was timed at 3:51.24 (PB), which placed him 37th in the Vet 65 category and secured a good-for-age place for next year's race.

David McLaughlin also posted a PB by finishing in 3:53.48, as did Carolyn Anderson in 4:12:17. Gina Browse was running the

distance for the first time and also plans to run the Edinburgh Marathon in a couple of weeks, and she came home in 4:58.48.

Current club record holder for the distance, Matthew Harvey – who ran 2:36 in 2011 – had to pull out at three miles after suffering chronic cramp, which was unfortunate as he had trained hard and felt in great shape ahead of the race.

Also running for Newmarket was director of the New Astley Club, Matt Mancini, who was making his debut in the race and for the distance and did so impressively, finishing in 3:42.

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> Swimming

NEWMARKET & District Swimming Club competitors set 96 personal bests between them at the club's annual Open Meet.

A total of 375 swimmers from 24 clubs across East Anglia competed in 34 events over two days.

Leading the Newmarket effort was Henry Newell, who won golds and set regional qualifying times at 200m freestyle, 200m individual medley and 200m backstroke.

Holly Sampher gained a regional time in the 100m freestyle, silver in the 50m freestyle and 100m backstroke and Bronze in the 200m freestyle.

Fred Kirk got gold in the 200m breaststroke and 50m freestyle plus silver in the 400m freestyle.

Beth Sampher won gold in both 100m and 200m

Youngsters show their best

backstroke and silver in the 100m butterfly.

Thomas Allison took gold in the 100m individual medley and 100m butterfly and bronze in the 200m backstroke, while Alex Swarbrick gained silver in the 50m and 200m backstroke and bronze in the 100m individual medley.

Harry Saunders achieved gold in the 50m backstroke and bronze in the 200m breaststroke, and Sophie Bellwood won gold in the 100m individual medley and bronze in the 200m breaststroke.

Ciara Gill-Ryan earned silver in the 50m breaststroke, as did

Madeline Lawler in the 50m butterfly. Oliver Perry from St Albans, whose second club is Newmarket, claimed gold in the 50m breaststroke and 200m butterfly, the latter in a regional time of 2:21.34.

UEA Norwich were the top visiting club, while top boy was won by Joseph Wells of West Norfolk and top girl by Chloe-Jean Parsley of West Suffolk.

The male skins was won by Nathan Wells of West Norfolk with Newmarket's Ashley Buck a very close second and Mildenhall's Harry Wagner fourth. The female skins was won by Ellie Ronen of Norwich Swans.

> Cricket

Mills a boon for Mildenhall

TYMAL Mills and Tom Westley did the damage as Mildenhall got off to a flying start with a nine-wicket thrashing of Ipswich at home in the Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship, Division One.

Mills clinched 5 for 12 while skipper Steve Lancaster claimed 4 for 26, his final wicket coming courtesy of a superb slip catch from debutant Al Younger.

Westley teamed up with Alex Reynolds in an opening stand of 52, the former going on to carry his bat with an unbeaten 82 as the hosts reached 124 for 1 in just over 20 overs.

In Division Two, Kevin

Pearson made a half-century to help Mildenhall II to a 13-run win over Woodbridge.

His knock of 51 and Chris Baird's 45 underpinned a total of 186 for 6 in their 45 overs.

Tom Allen then took 3 for 23 as Woodbridge were stopped short. Martin Taylor and Jack Bowman took two wickets apiece.

Lakenheath lost by 72 runs at home to Copford in Division Two. Sam Bowers took 4 for 59 and Tim Milner 3 for 35 as Copford were all out or 183 for 4.

Captain Shane Leech scored 37 and Richard Horrex 30, but the hosts were sent packing for 111.

Martin Kingdon blew away visitors Bury St Edmunds III as Mildenhall III won by nine wickets in Division Five.

Kingdon was in deadly form, taking 8 for 32 in 13 overs as Bury were dismissed for 65. Joe Turner and Vince Colby took the other wickets.

Mildenhall knocked off the runs in 12 overs, Lou Handy remaining unbeaten on 34.

In the Tucker Gardner Cambs & Hunts Premier League, Division Two, Fordham hung for a draw with Eaton Socon.

Socon put 230 for 5 on the board, and Ian Baldwin (59) top-scored as Fordham closed on 170 for 9.

Belt-ing success

STUDENTS from Newmarket were among the Mark Farnham Schools of Tae Kwon-Do members who earned new colour belts at grading examinations. The grading was conducted by 8th Dan Master Ron Sergiew, and among those who passed were Sam Rix, who stepped up to 3rd Kup and Patrick Rebelo, who attained 9th Kup.

Rivals too strong

NEWMARKET Rugby Club's development side lost 59-10 to Shelford III.

A try from Scott Fisher and a conversion and penalty from 17-year-old Anton Phillips accounted for the points before Shelford pulled ahead towards the end. Newmarket face March in the Greene King Cup Final at St Neots on Saturday. The firsts head to Wisbech for the semi-final of the Cambs Intermediate Cup.



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Clifford and Cole lead Newmarket Joggers' efforts by posting superb times in the London Marathon

CLASSIC-winning Godolphin trainer Mahmood Al Zarooni is to face a British Horseracing Authority disciplinary panel hearing after samples taken from 11 horses in his care in Newmarket were found to contain traces of anabolic steroids.

Al Zarooni, who won the Ladbrokes St Leger at Doncaster last year with Encke, as well as the richest race in the world, the Dubai World Cup, with Monterosso, has trained a whole host of big-race winners since joining Sheikh Mohammed's operation and told the Godolphin website he had made a "catastrophic error".

He said on www.godolphin.com: "I deeply regret what has happened. I have made a catastrophic error.

"Because the horses involved were not racing at the time, I did not realise that what I was doing was in breach of the rules of racing. I can only apologise for the damage this will cause to Godolphin and to racing generally."

A statement on the Godolphin website read: "Following an inspection of Zarooni's stable by officials from the BHA, traces of prohibited substances were discovered in a number of the horses tested, including Certify. The BHA has advised that, as a result, the filly will not be allowed to take part in the QIPCO 1000 Guineas at Newmarket next month.

"Al Zarooni has admitted that he was responsible for the administration of the prohibited substances."

Godolphin racing manager Simon Crisford said: "This is a dark day for Godolphin.

"We are all shocked by what has happened.

"His Highness Sheikh

Godolphin trainer Al Zarooni facing doping inquiry

Mohammed was absolutely appalled when he was told and this is completely unacceptable to him. We will await the outcome of the BHA inquiry before taking any further internal action.

"Sheikh Mohammed has instructed me to begin an urgent review of all of our procedures and controls. That is already under way and we will take advice from the BHA in completing it."

Godolphin said no further comment would be made pending the completion of the BHA investigation and inquiry.

The BHA said that on April 9 this year samples were obtained from 45 horses trained by Al Zarooni at Moulton Paddocks Stables and that on Monday afternoon it had received written advice from the Horseracing Forensic Laboratory that, upon analysis, 11 of the samples had present in them

prohibited substances, namely ethylestranol and stanozolol.

Certify, unbeaten in four career outings and winner of the Shadwell Stud Fillies' Mile at Newmarket in September, was one of the seven horses whose sample tested positive for ethylestranol. She had been ante-post favourite through the winter months for the Guineas, and only recently lost that position to the Sir Henry Cecil-trained Hot Snap.

Gold Cup runner-up Opinion Poll was one of four horses testing positive for stanozolol.

Adam Brickell, Director of Integrity, Legal and Risk for the BHA, said: "Ethylestranol and stanozolol are anabolic steroids and therefore Prohibited Substances under British Rules of Racing, at any time - either in training or racing. Mahmood Al Zarooni has been advised of the analysts' findings and has been visited by an Investigating

Officer. A Disciplinary Panel inquiry into the analysts' findings will take place at the first available opportunity, confirmed details of which will follow when available.

"The horses which have produced positive tests will also not be permitted to race with immediate effect and for an extended period of time. As part of the ongoing process a decision will be made as to what period this suspension will be imposed for.

"The BHA understand the importance of this process being carried out as quickly as possible because of implications for betting markets."

Al Zarooni enjoyed a famous night in March last year when Monterosso struck gold at Meydan, and in 2011 he won the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot with Rewilding.

A date for the hearing has yet to be announced.



REVELATIONS: Mahmood Al Zarooni PA

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Brown and Maskell steer Jockeys home

NEWMARKET maintained their bid for the Thurlow Nunn League, First Division title with a hard-fought 2-1 victory at Debenham on Saturday.

Tony Brown equalised with a looping header just before the break and Aaron Maskell completed the fightback with a close-range finish after an initial shot had been saved.

"It wasn't easy," said the Jockeys' joint-manager Kevin Grainger. "The pitch was bone dry and, to be fair to Debenham, they had a good spirit.

"We're struggling a bit at the moment as we're so short in the midfield area, but the lads worked really well.

"We had all the play in the second half and they were on the back foot, getting deeper and deeper. We thoroughly deserved the points in the end." The Jockeys have already secured an immediate return to the Premier Division and Grainger added: "If we can win the league it will be a fantastic achievement."

Newmarket were due to play their rearranged home fixture with Saffron Walden on Tuesday night. The original match was abandoned with the Jockeys leading 3-1 with 20 minutes remaining after Luke Butcher broke his leg.

Grainger said Butcher was still in pain but on the road to recovery, and the club will be donating the gate receipts from their home match with title rivals Cambridge University Press on Wednesday to the injured midfielder.

The club are also hoping to arrange

a friendly against Lakenheath to raise funds for Butcher.

On Saturday, Newmarket travel to Halstead for their penultimate league game of the campaign.

In the Premier Division at the weekend, Mildenhall were pegged back late on at the R Costings Abbey Stadium as they drew 1-1 with CRC.

Owen Kerwan headed in a 90th-minute leveller for CRC from a Bobby-Joe Taylor corner, and Taylor then hit the bar for the hosts.

Allison Blake, who had fired Mildenhall into a third-minute lead, also missed a late chance to snatch all three points at the other end.

Mildenhall boss Christian Appleford said: "The result wasn't pleasing, but I was pleased with the movement, workrate and organisation of the team. It was nice to see all that coming back."

Mildenhall finish the season at home to Felixstowe & Walton United on Saturday.

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